# 49 Perish As Airliner And AF Jet Crash --2 NEBRASKANS LOSE LIVES

-Demand That U.S. End Arctic Flights Dropped-

# Stunning Setback Dealt Russ In U.N.

Red Resolution Faced Certain Defeat

United Nations, N.Y. (A) - | Sobolev took the action in the | president, had steamrollered asked to end Arctic flights flights faced certain defeat.

The Soviet Union Monday U.N. Security Council, where the Council toward a vote. night withdrew its demand a Soviet resolution condemnthat the United States be ing the United States for such

of the U.S. Strategic Air Com-mand on the grounds they drawing his resolution becould trigger an atomic war. cause U.S. Ambassador Hen-Soviet Delegate Arkady A. ry Cabot Lodge, the council

# **HST Claims GOP Robbing Citizens**

... 'To Pay Off Gigantic Financiers'

Washington (P)-Former President Truman accused the Republican administration Monday night of robbing ordinary the Soviet Union does not find citizens "to pay off political obligations to the gigantic finan- it possible to submit its reso-

Truman, still peppery at 73, sounded like the give-'emhell candidate he was in 1948 in a speech for the National Conference of Democratic Women.

He made the stealing charge in a discussion of how the Eisenhower administration has handled the public debt and money matters in general. He said:

'During the past few years the Treasury has deliberately jacked up interest on the government's financing and refinancing all along the line.

"But this is not all. Generally speaking, it has jacked up interest rates most on the types of obligations bought or sold by great financial institutions or wealthy individuals, and raised interest rates least on the obligations bought or held by average American families-for example, certain types of savings bonds.

"Moreover, the Treasury has juggled around its shortterm and long-term issues, and its types of issues, so as Mrs. Roosevelt remarked: to rob the ordinary citizen to pay off political obligations to in charge of our administra- Mowcow last Friday, and the gigantic financiers."

### 2,000 Workers

The conference attracted 2, 000 women party workers from all over the country, and the Democrats wheeled out their biggest guns.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Mrs. Eleanor Roo velt fired off salvos at a luncheon.

The shrilly cheering women heard the Eisenhower administration accused of inaction and ineptness, of letting America's prestige and power deteriorate abroad. They heard appeals to help throw Republican officeholders out in the fall congressional elections.

In what the gathering took as a massive understatement

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy
Tuesday, Scattered showers west Tuesday afternoon or evening. Rain likely
east Wednesday, High Tuesday 55 to 65.
KANSAS: Scattered afternoon thundershowers west Tuesday. Tuesday night
rain or scattered thundershowers over
most of state. Warmer east Tuesday
night. High Tuesday in 60s.

Lincoln Temperatures

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7:30 a.m. 57 1:30 a.m. 47
9:30 a.m. 58 10:30 p.m. 47
9:30 a.m. 57 11:30 p.m. 40
11:30 a.m. 57 1:30 a.m. (Tues) 40
12:30 p.m. 57 1:30 a.m. 38
High temperature one year ago 75; 

Sun rises 5:38 a.m.; sets 7:14 p.m.
Moon rises 7:56 a.m.; sets 10:41 p.m.
Normal April precipitation 2.29 inche
Total April precipitation to date 1.03
Total 1958 precipitation to date 6.97 i
Nebraska Temperatures

New '58 Ramblers Mowbray Rambler .-- Adv.

Lacked The Votes Lodge replied that "the simple fact was that the Soviet Union did not have enough votes to push its proposal

The surprise Soviet move came after 6 hours of debate. Eight of the Council's 11 members had lined up in support of the United States.

In announcing withdrawal of his resolution, Sobolev ac-cused the United States of 'preferring to sidestep free discussion in the Council and restoring to the voting ma-

"Under the circumstances our draft resolution."

During the debate Lodge meet the threat of Soviet ag-

Delay Sought

Sobolev sought unsuccessfully to delay the vote until

Only Sweden remained silent in the council. Canada, Nationalist China, France, Britain, Japan, Colombia, Iraq, and Panama all supported the United States. Most of the delegates ques-

tioned the motives of the Soviet Union in bringing up the Viet Union in bringing up the large when the big powers are tioned the motives of the Soissue when the big powers are negotiating for a summit conference. The Soviet complaint was

voiced for the first time in tion are not as understanding asked for urgent consideration of the world in which we are by the Council.

In his final rebuttal Sobolev declared that a summit con-Stevenson quipped his way ference is the only way to setthrough a brief talk, to the tle the East-West disdelight of his listeners. But armament deadlock. He addhe was serious, too. The man ed: "And this way has so far the Democrats nominated not come about, owing to the twice for President against Ei- obdurate resistance of the senhower told the Democratic United Kingdom, France and

women that women believe in the United States. Lodge told Sobolev that humanity, social justice, education, an expanding economy "to caluminate the United States as you are doing today The conference honored the is not the action of someone appointed judge of the 18th 25th anniversary of the New who wants a summit conferdistrict by Governor R. L. Deal founded by Franklin D. ence, not the action of someone who wants peace."

# Sherman Brown Files For Divorce From His First Wife

year-old Negro whose Have- turn to Lincoln with the famlock home was set afire by an lily's 3 children "soon." unknown arsonist Apr. 12, Monday filed a divorce suit in Lancaster District Court against his first wife.

HST OPENS UP

"Sometimes I think the men

living as they should be."

and a hope in the future.

Roosevelt.

Brief Talk

Brown alleges in the suit that Dorothy Mae Brown, whom he married July 19, 1946, in Melville, La., "abandoned" him in September, 1948. This desertion, he alleges, entitles him to a divorce for extreme cruelty.

Brown alleges his wife has changed her last name to Allen and now lives in Houston,

reported Apr. 16 that a lie de- who earlier indicated they City of Beatrice and Norris tector test given Brown in would take lie detector tests Rural Public Power District. connection with the fire had to clear themselves of being The case had been scheduled revealed that the woman with involved in the fire have ap- to resume next week. whom he was living at 4210 parently changed their minds. No. 60th was only his "common-law" wife. This Mrs. their refusal is not final. He have to be retired, according when the national economy ing, oppose tax reduction, op- vention. Alternates are Carl Brown is now in Alexandria, added Det. Lt. E. R. Hen- to Attorney General C. S.

Vote Please . . .

Teau. Pol. Adv.

Sherman Brown, the 34-|But she has said she will re-Hearing In June

Attorney Frank Morrison, Masons, Odd Fellows Lodge, a t Filley, who filed the divorce suit for Elks Club, Eagles Lodge, and was elected Brown, said the divorce hear- Episcopal Church. ing will probably be in early June. If a divorce is granted Marguerite; a son and a at this time it will not become daughter. final for 6 months as prescribed by Nebraska law. of an involved power suit at Then Brown would be legally the time of his death, although

free to marry again. Police are still investigating being held this week because the arson case, and Brown ap- of the Holmesville case. parently has been cleared of any involvement. Chief Car- gan hearing Consumers Public roll reported Monday that 2 Power District's suit to nullify Police Chief Joe Carroll had Havelock neighbors of Brown a power contract between the

son have been assigned to aid agreement, could specify that "now." Det. Harry Davis and Fire a new judge could read the for Don Devries. 20th Legisla- Inspector Roscoe Benton on court notes of the case to been turned up as yet.



died in the crash of a United Air Lines DC7 is carried from the wreckage on the

(AP Wirephoto)

# Committee Named To Study Joint a blindfolded student pilot her son Claude and to radio signals beamed from bis family lution to a vote," he said. "As a sign of protest we withdraw our draft resolution." City-County Planning Bd. Proposal the ground. An instructor in a forward uncovered cockpit ford B. Hudger draft resolution."

gen bombs could accidentally day when the City Council tee, and a letter containing said. clared they will be continued mittee to study contractual County Board Chairman Rus- would be reaffirmed to the the stricken airliner was mon- and apparently was on and legal details.

> Other members, not yet an- torney's office about legal as-County Board and City Plan- planning procedures. ning Commission.

Judge Ellis

Dies At 61

. . . Stricken In Court

Beatrice, Neb .- District

Judge Cloyde B. Ellis, 61, died

unexpectedly about 4:30 p.m.

Monday while he was presid-

ing in his court. Death was be-

The attack came while

Judge Ellis was hearing a

damage suit involving the

Judge Ellis was a native of

Wymore and practiced there

for a number of years. He was

Cochran in 1937 to succeed

Dist. Judge Fred W. Mess-

more Board of Education and

Survivors include his wife,

Judge Ellis was in the midst

no hearings on the case were

On April 7 Judge Ellis be-

from there.

preme court judge.

Holmesville school district.

lieved due to a heart attack.

Lincoln Star Special

Councilman C.W.D. Kinsey The Council also directed was named as the city repre- City Atty. Ralph Nelson to sentative on the committee. consult with the County At- the county. nounced, will represent the pects of the proposed joint

This action followed another tion of a joint city-county



JUDGE CLOYDE B. ELLIS both the city and county.

report to the Council by Atty. planning commission, the vigorously rejected Soviet
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charges that the flights by
charges that the flights by U.S. planes carrying hydrosion moved a step closer Mon- City-County Affairs Commitible with the city's, Guenzel 16,000 feet on instruments. set off atomic war. He de- agreed to a 3-member com- the county proposal from The present membership A frantic radio call from lived there

In connection with the crea-

under the outlined proposal aircraft distress call). Midunder study, would work with air collision over Las Vegas. Harland Bartholomew & As- 736.'

tions with the St. Louis, Mo., ing difficulty before the colplanning firm, but the county lision. would reimburse the city for Thousands in this gambling services to the county.

study future procedure to es- transport. tablish a county building code that is compatible with the city's. Also county inspections came from the plane and it would be made by the city started spinning slowly," said building inspector, but the a Las Vegas newspaper phocity would be reimbursed for tographer, Dennis Schieck.

planning commission as re- a spectacular sight. sulting in better and more The bodies of nearly all the

# Thousands See Fiery Plunge

# .. Near Town Of Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev. (P-An eastbound airliner carried 47 persons on a screaming, 4-mile death dive Monday after colliding with an Air Force jet trainer high above the Nevada desert.

The big United Air Lines 4-engine DC7 and a supersonic F100F from nearby Nellis Air Force Base came together in a flashing explosion 21,000 feet in the air. The two men

Two native Nebraskans aboard the airliner were killed. They were Mrs. Nellie O'Brien of Mullen and C. E. Woods, the flight engineer, a native of Mullen

A number of businessmen Mullen, Killed ures were aboard the airton and New York.

### Student Blindfolded

joint commission, but an ad- itored moments after the colditional member, with Council lision. United Air Lines said crash. approval, would be named by the pilot's last words were: The 3-member committee, flight number). Mayday (the

sociates concerning the en- That was at 8:30 a.m. After

a contract to up-date the city | The jet was following norcomprehensive plan to include mal procedures for such a flight, an Air Force spokes-Guenzel said the city would man said, and had not reportmaintain its contractual rela- ed any engine trouble or fly-

The committee would also plunge of the huge silver Starts Slow Spin

"A huge puff of white smoke "Then bright orange flames Guenzel urged the joint shot out of the wing. It was

economical government for victims were badly burned and mangled.

Mullen, Neb. (A) - Mrs. Nel-

lie O'Brien, one of the victims

of a Nevada air crash Mon-

way home at the time of the

Mrs. O'Brien's husband died

several years ago. They had

been Sandhills ranchers since

the early 1930s or before, the

C. E. Woods, 43, the flight

Woods was also a native of

O'Brien had

visiting a

sheriff said.

aboard the jet rode it to their deaths. A list of passengers aboard the airliner on Page

who was living at Aurora, Mrs. O'Brien,

liner, en route to Washing- In Air Crash

The Air Force said its plane went aloft on an instrument day, lived on a ranch about training flight during which 19 miles south of Mullen with a blindfolded student pilot to radio signals beamed from his family. the ground. An instructor in a was also in the dual control dle said Mrs. fighter-bomber. Just before the collision the been in Cali-

"United Air Lines 736 (the

engineer, also killed, was forlargement and amendment of that, there was no more. merly a United Air Lines mechanic stationed at Cheyenne. Mullen. He lived in suburban

# Aurora, Colo. Regent, Deans plunge of the huge silver Meeting Just 'Get-Together'

University of Nebraska Regents met Monday night with deans in what was described as "an informal get-together designed to get the Regents and deans better acquainted with each other." Two NU deans attended the

Monday evening dinner and discussion at the Student Union. University authorities aid the meeting was "informal" and included no discussion of the budget.

The pre-meeting meeting was closed to the press and Formal Board of Regents

liam J. Korsvik, assistant vice meeting is scheduled for 2 president of the First National p.m. Tuesday. Items expecttold ed to be discussed include the University budget and a fac-It is "actually a leveling ulty committee report on off" from the expansion of methods of teacher certification and training.

# Increased consumer, feder-I state and local government spending during the year will result in increased demand, Near Gretna

Gretna, Neb. (A)-Claus will limit supply and thus pro- Sievers, about 50, long-time duce the need for new busi- Sarpy County farmer, was ness expansion, he predicted. killed late Monday when his This, Korsvik said, will tractor overturned on him in

The Sarpy County sheriff's office said the tractor tipped a "good outlook." Gov. Victor was named Group 1 delegate over and Sievers was pinned Anderson, president of the to the nominating committee beneath it. He was found by

> The mishap occurred on private property and will not be

# Today's Chuckle

ernment action on the reces- are scheduled at Fremont and this car is virtually effortless As for Nebraska, the bank- sion "until the economic at- Norfolk Tuesday, at Hastings - leaving your entire mind Wednesday, Alliance Thursday free to figure out how you will meet the payments."

### **Bankers Take Optimistic View** tion of sharp increases of con-By Don Walton

A brighter national exonom-

more who became a state su- ic picture and "continued good" business in Nebraska A graduate of the Univer- were the optimistic predicsity of Nebraska College of tions of Nebraska bankers Law, Judge Ellis was a World meeting in War I veteran. He had served | Lincoln Mon-

as president of both the Wy- day. the Wymore Chamber of Com- Hedge, presimerce. He was affiliated with dent of t h e the Masonic Lodge, York Rite Filley Bank president of Group 1

the Nebraska Assn., Inc.

Other officers elected at the first of a series of 6 group meetings of the Association to be held in Nebraska this week were Maynard Dunlap, president of the Farmers State Bank, Douglas, vice president; Robert Wekesser, vice presi-Commerce, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

will "turn up" in the near fu- bankers: oppose heavily in- City was named to the reso- traffic fatality toll for the ers told The Star that business But Carroll said he hopes damage case probably will ture. Few cared to predict just creased public works spend- lutions committee for the conwill jump, although one Lin- pose increased government Mostrom of Ceresco and J. E. La., visiting her relatives. ninger and Det. Robert John- Beck, although attorneys, by coln banker set the time as costs and favor stalling im- Shelleday of York.

Continue Good Only \$40.10 per month at tive District Elsworth Du- the case. No suspects have date and take up the hearing ers said that business here mosphere clears." would "continue" to be good, The recession is a reflect and Kearney Friday.



with minor unemployment, dent of the National Bank of Havelock National Bank, earlifor the state convention next his wife, who had gone in ered here that Nebraska's linger of Hebron and Henry Several Lincoln-area bank- business picture looks "good." Gramann Jr. of Adams. Other observations by the J. D. Stocker of Nebraska counted against the state's

mediate and substantial gov-

sumer spending in 1955 and of public. business spending in 1956, Wilof Chicago, the group. those 2 years, he said. Demand To Rise al state and local government

and decreased business spending (down 13% from last year)

"later in the year." Fred Bruning of Bruning er told the 130 bankers gath- fall. Alternates are H. R. Kil- search of him.

Korsvik said. At the same time, reduction in inventories Kills Sievers

mean an economic upturn a field north of Gretna.

Salesman of high-priced car Bankers Assn., meetings talking to prospect: "Driving

# Inaction Charged By Harriman

# Do-Nothing Tag Hung On Eisenhower

Washington (A)-Gov. Averell Harriman of New York accused the Eisenhower administration Monday of taking a do-nothing, indifferent attitude toward the recession.

made the charge in a speech ture of culture in the state to a National Conference of and has spent 17 years in Democratic Women while building up his dream here.

### Spence's Prediction

mittee predicted that Con- and voice departments. such a bill, limited to one bil- "best ever."

offered a bill to increase indi- allowing him free rein in revidual exemptions on income organization of his new detaxes from \$600 to \$800 and to partments - part of a new repeal federal taxes on many \$3 million music college builditems, including cars. He act- ing - and he'll have fewer ed in the face of indications administrative duties to a lcision on tax cutting until time in direct student con-June or July.

3. Chairman William Mc-Chesney Martin of the Federal Reserve System predicted that interest rates on home mortgages and small business loans will go down as a result of new federal money policies.

4. Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif) in-Kuchel goes along with the a living in music."

New York for 2 appearances, later, in 1952, became head Basil Rathbone 4 years ago, one before the Democratic of the music department, in- which was the first U.S. uniwomen and one before the stituting the University Mad- versity production, and Hong-House Banking Committee.

recession is "man-made, re- gained national recognition. for a university production in acts of creative talent by sulting from ill-advised federal policies . . . deepened by the inaction and indifference ministration."

### Passengers On **III-Fated Plane**

Chicago (INS)-The following list of passengers aboard the United Air Lines plane which crashed near Las Vegas, Nev., was issued by the UAL in Chicago:

Morton C. Agronson, 16, Encine, Cal. Samuel Rush Bailey, Los Angeles, John Barrett Emanuel, Redondo Beach,

Jack Federick, Downey, Cal. Robert H. Friedel, West Coving, Cal. Donald Kaufman, known professionally as Don Kaye. Los Angeles. S. Robert Kallenbaugh, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Noc. Rich-lond Hills, N. Y. W. Edward Nollenburger, Studio City,

Mrs. Nellie O'Brien, Mullen, Neb. Frank R. Pebles, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Helen A. Rachford, Pasadena,

Cal.
Robert Earl Rankin. Anaheim. Cal.
Warren D. Rhodes, Santa Monica, Cal.
Mrs. Rosalie Rubino Weinstein. New
York City.
Howard Arthur Thomas. Altadena, Cal.
Lewis K. Weil, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Santa Ana, Cal.
Dwight M. Black. Akron. O.
Robert Hight, Palos Verdes, Cal.
Ralph Kean. North Downey. Cal. Ralph Kean, North Downey, Cal.
Mrs. Clara Klehfoth, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Clare J. Larava, Los Angeles.
Robert James McKinney, Alhambra,

Petrie, Inglewood, Cal. endell A. Simmons, Glendale, Cal. illiam Harrison Torrans, Los Angeles orton Weiner, North Hollywood, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. David Lipson, Denver.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Linneman Sr.,
aryville, Mo.
W. M. Leleo, Honolulu.
Mary Mackay, Des Moines, Ia.
Maj. Robert Edward Darmody, Faios

Verdes, Cal. Charles D. Mattock, San Bernardino, Cal. Maj. Lyndell T. Highley, Manhattan

each, Cal. Capt. Steve Paris, Manhattan Beach,

Capt. D. M. Ward, Denver, pilot. First Officer Arlin Edward Sommers.

Woods, Denver. (Native of Mulien, Neb, Stewardess Pauline Mary Murray, 22 Watertown, Mass. Stewardess Yvonne Marie Petersen, 27 the ministers, the members of the churches and the syna-

NEBRASKA LOSING A BOOSTER:

# Departing NU Music Head Believes Petitions In Developing Culture In The State CountCited

Nebraska is losing one of its best supporters in August -The Democratic governor a man who believes in the fu-

these and other things were Dr. David Foltz, chairman happening on the economic of the University of Nebraska music department, will leave in late summer to become 1. Chairman Spence (D-Ky) chairman of the University of of the House Banking Com- Wichita (Kan.) choral music

gress will pass a bill to lend He leaves his University states and cities up to 2 bil- post at a time when, as he lion dollars for local public terms it, the music faculty works. The Senate has passed and student body are the

And his post at Wichita will 2. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) be an even greater challenge,

### Directed All-State

attempt to override President sonally guided thousands of gram Foltz brought into real- growth of music in Nebraska," Eisenhower's veto of a bill to state high school youngsters ity was the staging of an an- Foltz stressed. "It is another authorize 1½ billion dollars into music careers, and dis- nual oratorio, featuring to p- chance to prove to the se worth of rivers and harbors pelled their parents' doubts ranking national talent and a youngsters that they can do projects. More often than not that "he (or she) can't make chorus of university students. everything here that they can

Harriman came down from as a professor of music, and tion of "King David" starring it. rigal Singers and other small- egger's "Joan of Arc" featur-He told the women that the er choral groups which have ing Vera Zorina, also a first misfit geniuses performing cating.



DR. DAVID FOLTZ . . . spent 17 years building dream here.

est in opera was led by Foltz's presentation will feature Robthat Congress will deny a de- low him 80 per cent of his idea 14 years ago to put on ert Rounseville, outstanding Menotti's controversial "The young tenor, and Sarah Flem-Consul" with university tal- ing, in Elgar's "The Dream ent - "a sort of shock treat- of Gerontius", a rarely-per-The 45-year-old professor be- ment to interest people and formed work. Supporting the gan his career in Nebraska inspire comment pro and nationally-known singers in izen right of petition, which Are Re-Named on a part-time basis, as a di- con." It worked, and operatic the May 11 performance will I think has been abused by rector of the newly formed productions have been taken be 600 University of Nebras- the city." All-State Fine Arts Course in- over by Profs. Earl Jenkins ka students in a mass chorus. and Leon Lishner.

Since that time he has per- Another major cultural pro- will be the culmination of the

The oratorios have all been do anywhere else, and that In 1945, Foltz came to NU "firsts" including the productihey should stay here and do The re-emergence of inter- this country. The first ora- themselves and into a well-

# 'Errors' In

the work in this country.

ficult works is 2-fold.

formance," he explains.

Two Reasons

that they are good enough

Rare Work

"To me, this performance

Foltz also points to the

'coming of age" of the music

profession which has grown

out of the public conception of

member of society offering

their talents in training and

**Future In Communities** 

coln or in Omaha, but in Mul

where the students of today

will go and become mission-

in performance.

. . . Before Council

an "Manfred" was a first in Clarence O. Blanchard, spokesman for the unsuccessful referendum drive against Foltz's reasoning in bring- the city vehicle tax, charged ing in great artists and in per- Monday that "errors" were forming little-known and dif- made in determining the petitions to contain insufficient "I want to show these kids signatures.

Blanchard, appearing before to perform with the best. I the City Council, contended want them to have the feel- that:

ing of a real professional per-And secondly, the artists duplicated petition names themselves, unprompted by struck for other reasons.

Foltz, tell his students one of Foltz's pet theories, "You natures were not notarized. should obtain your profession-**Delay Cited** 

al training and broad gener-3. City officials delayed un- community. al education in your own home necessarily in ascertaining the state, and not venture to "the

sinkholes of culture", as Rathwere declared insufficient re- can come from facing Lin- are included cently when City Atty. Ralph coln's problems squarely and Foltz's 5th and last oratorio Nelson reported they con- disposing of them according to tially constructed atop an old tained not over 1,345 qualified your honest conviction." signatures of the required 1,

Blanchard, a watchmaker at marily interested "in the cit-

"I'm for better city government rather than better city streets," he added.

Conference Suggested Councilman Del Tyrrell suggested that Blanchard present his findings to the city at- ney, and George Holmes,

Blanchard agreed to confer with Nelson.

Questioned by newsmen concerning Blanchard's con- Council To Fill tentions, Nelson said his office did not count signature Board Vacancies withdrawals that were dupli-

# trained and career-minded Advancement Move Draws "The future of music in this An Objection

state culturally is not in Linpointed attorney for 14-year- The commission vacancy ocold Caril Fugate, Monday curred when Kenneth P filed an objection in the State Lewis was appointed to the Supreme Court to Attorney Council. The library board ment in the apparent arson aries and leaders of music General C. S. Beck's motion vacancy was created by the fire of the Negro-occupied education in thier own com- for advancement on determi- resignation of Charles W. munities," he said, and added nation of which court will hear White. that now about 90 per cent of Caril's murder case.

Deputy Attorney General teaching or otherwise working Clarence A. H. Meyer last week had filed the motion for Musicians today have been advancement asking the court tute turned thumbs down on "given a haircut," gained to decide in its June session exhibiting the paintings of whether Caril's case will be Winston Churchill on grounds a professional status and respect, and a place in every heard in Lancaster District his works are amateur. community for which they Court or in Juvenile Court.

Foltz's direction of this day, McArthur said he must tor Daniel Catton Rich. "We s u m m e r's All-State music have full time (to June 10) in do not show the work of amacourse for musical hopefuls order to thoroughly brief the teurs unless they have been from Nebraska's high schools appeal to the state's high passed by professional jur- 80 & 100 Proof. Distilled from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff Fls. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Cont

# 3 Former Mayors Urge Street Levy Three former Lincoln may-

ors in a letter to the City Council have expressed their favor for the city's proposed in a paving district ordinance front foot. 11-year, \$16.5 million street introduced Monday. improvement program.

They are former Mayors R. E. Campbell, Lloyd J. Marti and Clark Jeary.

The letter said:

"The recent fuss over the width. vehicle use tax, arising from the referendum attempt and emotion generated in the heat of that argument, has tended to obscure the real gain which Lincoln has made in the adoption of a planned street construction and highway pro-

"The plan is sound and you have rendered a real service the city, we know the pro-2. Withdrawals for 82 sig- gram to be vital if we are to keep pace with the increasing problems of an expanding

"Progress has never come

# Park, Recreation 609 No. 27th, said he was pri- Board Members

were reappointed Monday by May 7. the City Council.

They are Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of schools; Ralph Slocum, attor-

The new terms expire April

banker.

# At Next Session Mayor Bennett Martin said

the vacancies on the City Planning Commission and City Library Board would probably be filled next Monday. The Council has discussed possible candidates, but took John McArthur, court-ap- no formal action Monday.

### Works Barred

Chicago (A)-The art insti-"We have certain profes-

In filing his objection Mon- sional standards," said direc-

# Widening, Repaying Of Fremont Is Proposed By Virgil Falloon

City Engineer Carl Fischer said the proposed project terminus of the proposed would widen Fremont to 38 Northeast Radial and will ulfeet, but abutting property timately become one of the owners would be assessed only most heavily traveled artefor the normal 28-foot street rials in this part of Lincoln,"

Cost of 26-foot paving is es-

# Van Dorn **Bids Asked**

The City Council approved 1. Some signature with to the future of our city in its final plans on the proposed drawals were counted that development. From our own \$60,000 neighborhood fire staexperience in the affairs of tion at 17th and Van Dorn and on the west wall of a building called for bid proposals on May 14.

Plans and estimates were prepared by Selmer A. Solheim Co., architects-e n g i number of valid signatures. | without opposition. Your only neers. The total estimate is The referendum petitions satisfaction from public office \$60,782, but several alternates

The fire station will be par-

for the use of the reservoir is estimated at \$2,950. Bids on an estimated \$5,000

worth of hose and miscellane-Three members of the City ous items to equip the new Park and Recreation Board station have been called for were reappointed Monday by May 7. Three members of the City ous items to equip the new

### Hammond Improved James Hammond of the Tom Thumb Trailer Court at 2401 West O, who was injured

in the explosion of his trailer home April 16, is listed in an improved, but still "fair" condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The widening and repaving front foot. The city would pay of Fremont from 48th to 68th, the \$44,000 cost of the addiestimated to cost \$141,000, was tional width, which would proposed to the City Council have made the cost \$12.08 per

**Heavy Travel Ahead** "Fremont is the eastern

Fischer informed the Council. He said the proposed width would provide two 11-foot traffic lanes and two 8-foot parking strips.

Fremont between 68th and 70th is presently paved to a 38-foot width.

The paving ordinance is due for final reading on May 5.

### Waiver Okd

The Council approved a building permit waiver for Lloyd Jeffrey to stone veneer at 3601 Calvert. The waiver was necessary

because of structural alteration to a building now in nonconforming use.

The Council denied a special use permit sought for the construction of a medical clinic at 2314 So. 17th, across from

Lincoln General Hospital. The City Planning Commiscity water reservoir which is sion had recommended denial to be used for parking and of the application of Rick Castellano for the permit as Drives, doors and grading creating additional traffic congestion on 17th.

Other Council action: APPROVED, 3RD READING
Paving Districts
No. 1550, being 44th from Adams to

1558, being Hitchcock from 27th to 33rd.

Graveling Districts

Benton from 63rd to 66th.

Morton from Cotner Blyd., to 72nd,
71st between Morton and Cuming.

INTRODUCED, 1ST READING

Paving Districts

Orchard from 66th to 69th,
High from 35th to 37th.

Kearney Ave. from 56th to Touzalin

All Council members wer present for the morning meeting and the regular afternoon

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### of the Eisenhower-Nixon ad- Human Relations Council Sets Meet With Mayor The Council on Human Re- ing for Thursday, 10:45 a.m.

Arson Case **Praise Given** 

By Ministers A public statement by the Lincoln Ministerial Fellowship commended public officials and the Lincoln Council of Churches for the investigations and assistance given in the recent arson case involving the Negro family of

Sherman Brown. By resolution the Lincoln ministers group commended 'the mayor, City Council and police and fire departments for the thorough investigations which are underway" and urged "all efforts be

ist and any others involved." make a persistent and sus-

statement said. Signed By Officers

Lincoln Council of Churches First Flight Engineer Charles E and other groups "for making Woods, Denver. (Native of Mullen, Neb. a sustained effort to acquaint the ministers, the members of

lations has scheduled a meet- with Mayor Bennett S. Mar- len and York and Scottsbluff,

week ago.

in 1952 by a former mayor. Two organizations have urged Mayor Martin to aprelations, but he said he believed the present group

made to apprehend the arson- lic concerning the plight of time to spend with students minority groups of people in at Wichita. And Foltz says "We call upon the officers our area in the matter of he'll have time to continue his

of our city government to housing and employment." work on publications which tained effort until this case "We wish to commend the He adds that he will continue is entirely cleared up," the Lincoln Council of Churches to fight the "inferiority comfor offering and providing as- plex" which Nebraskans and sistance to the Sherman the midwest generally have It was signed by Fellowship Browns through pastoral about their talent and culture. Cal.
Clayton Parsons. Redlands, Cal.
Frank Albert Theobold, San BernardInc. Cal.
Harold Eugene Thompson, San BernHarold Stern, secretary.

Officers, the Rev. Libyu water, president; the Rev. Frederick and the country of the cou

It was the latest develophome at 4210 No. 60th over a

City officials said the meeting was called by Dr. Steven N. Watkins, chairman of the human relations group formed

should be reactived and if

In addition to Dr. Watkins, Council members are Charles Stuart, Hymen Rosenberg, Wyantt Williams, Miss Lucille Ledwith, Mrs. M. C. Leonard,

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... Sec. McElroy Meets President

Eisenhower's defense reorgan- Department and place more ization plan was launched in power in the hands of the Secthe Senate with a friendly retary of Defense. shove from both sides of the But strong forces in both

President's proposals to Air Force.

# On Charge Of the legislation will be delayed while the House wrestles with the problem. He 'Contributing'

A 27-year-old Lincoln man was fined \$500 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on a "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" charge in Lancaster County Court.

Harry Everett Stevens Jr., who gave his address as 1710 Sewell, pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the charge before Judge Herbert A. Ronin and was found guilty. Stevens, a probationary assistant state bank examiner, was charged with a Dec. 14, 1957, incident involving a 13-yearold Lincoln boy.

He had previously been charged and pleaded innocent to "debauching a minor," a felony, but the County Attornev's office reduced the charge to a misdemeanor.

# Charge Rejected

United Nations, N. Y. (INS) -Japan rejected in the U.N. Security Council Soviet plan. charges against American nuclear bombers but took the occasion to urge both nations to make a "most serious ef-

Japanese Ambassador Koto Matsudaira expressed "deep regret" that Russia had brought the issue to the council without any prior consultations with the U.S. through regular diplomatic channels.

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branches of Congress are lin-Four Republicans and 2 ing up against any attempt Democrats urged that serious to curtail the separate authorconsideration be given the ities of the Army, Navy and

Sen. Johnson (D-Tex), the Senate majority leader, said \$500 Fine Set | Senate majority leader, said he expects Senate hearings on added that he hopes Congress will eventually act on some form of reorganization.

Public Support

Secretary of Defense Mc-Elroy predicted after a White House conference the essential features of the administration's plan will have enough general public support to assure approval by Con-

McElroy and the President discussed plans for McElroy's testimony before the House Armed Services Committee in

support of the program.

McElroy was told by a newsman that a member of Congress had quoted Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), committee chairman. as saving he plans to make mince meat of McElroy.

"I'd make a fairly substantial amount of mince meat and I don't think it'd be very tasty," McElroy, 6 feet 4, replied with a hearty laugh.

Vivson has sharply criticized the reorganization

### Discussion

Asked how he felt about the situation on the eve of congressional hearings, McElroy with him, but he said he does sion of their teachers. expect a rational discussion of the pros and cons.

The President's bill was in-A. Pike. In May Reader's senior Republican on the the fair. Digest he shows why "day-to- Armed Services Committee, day life takes on an entirely who said he was in sympathy with the objectives.

Sens. Cooper (R-Ky) and out your moments under God, Thye (R-Minn) promptly for God and with God." Get Joined him as cosponsors. Thye said he feels Eisenhow er has demonstrated the kind

of leadership the country needs in proposing the Pentagon changes.

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Science Fair Entry Examined

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which had run aground.

Lancaster County School Superintendent Glenn Turner examines the entry of Dist. 126 (West Lincoln) in the "Science Fair' being sponsored by his office for

elementary schools in the county. More than 225 exhibits are on display on the County Courthouse's third floor through May 3. (Star Photo)

# 225 Exhibits At County Schools' 1st Science Fair

The first annual "Science | Turner said the idea for the Fair" sponsored by County fair is "pre-Sputnik," although School Superintendent Glenn interest in the fair was prob-Turner and his staff opened ably increased by the recent Monday with more than 225 call for more emphasis on exhibits on display at the science. He said the plans for County Courthouse.

Forty-one county ele- mer to stimulate teaching of panying a cold. mentary schools submitted and interest in science among exhibits in the non-competi- teachers and students in the summoned, but the tot betive fair. They depict every- county. thing from a model of the proposed atomic power plant near Hallam to examples of proper soil conservation. All fort" to end the disarmament replied he doesn't look for all of the exhibits were made by members of Congress to agree the students under supervi-

> Turner said he was "I am essentially an op- ber of entries received for the timist," he added. "I believe fair. The exhibits are on disthe essential parts of the pro- play on the Courthouse's third gram are likely to have pub- floor through May 3 from 8 lic support and that will give a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through members of Congress backing Friday and until noon Satur-

Assistant superintentroduced in the Senate by Sen. dent Marlin Languis was in SOS, says The Very Rev. James | Saltonstall of Massachusetts, charge of arrangements for

### Tot's Breathing Halts -But Resumes Again

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leader of 4011 Madison received a scare Monday night when their 6-week-old daughter Shelley Rae stopped breathing momentarily, apparently from complications accom-

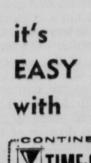
A fire rescue unit was gan normal breathing before use of a resuscitator was necessary.

### Simmons Satisfactory

Charles Simmons, 19, Uni--A motor boat sank with 13 persons off Gorgona Island in versity of Nebraska freshman the Pacific and all were be- who received injured vertelieved lost. The boat was bra in a second-story leap 'amazed" by the large num- loaded with passengers taken Friday, is reported in "satisoff the ship Ciudad Quibdo, factory" condition at Lincoln General Hospital.

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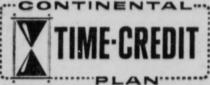
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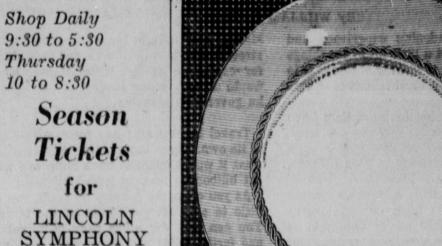
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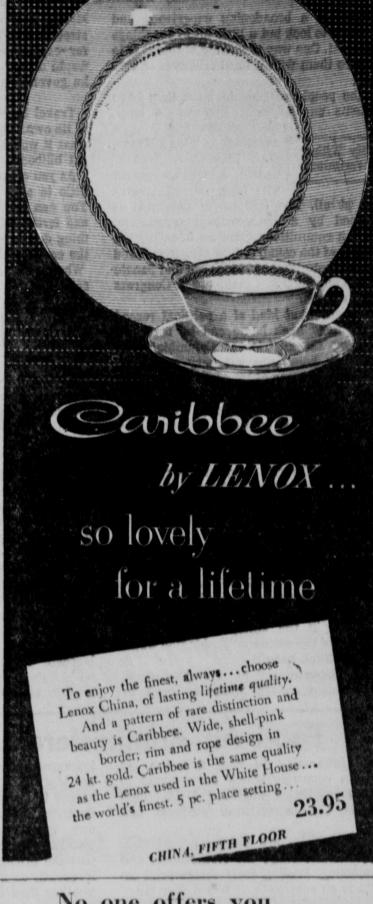
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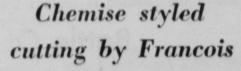


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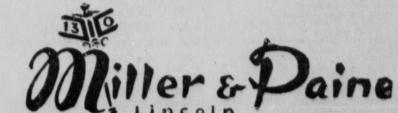
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# A Broad Picture

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Travel is a broadening experience and one needs to look but a little bit to see things of interest. One way of looking at things is to compare them with a local situation or con-

If the people of Lincoln think they have problems on the local government level, they should think for a

A City Without Government

moment of Washington, D.C. Here is a city of nearly a million people who have no self-govern-

ment at all. The District of Columbia is governed by a congressional committee. This is a committee composed of men from all parts of the country. It is also considered a minor committee by the House and Senate and one on which few members of Congress want to serve.

After all, what kind of a political record for the folks back home can be made by governing the District of Columbia? The folks back home are not very concerned over what their members of Congress do or do not do for Washington.

Laws governing Washington, D. C., are all acts of Congress, matters for which the Congress generally feels it has little time with which to deal. Consequently, many residents of the city want home rule but there are no signs they will get it. Congress would probably be hard put to give a good reason, but it does not intend to let loose of its control over Washington.

As a matter of principle, once Congress has its hands in something, it just doesn't want to take them out. And if you ever thought you had a lot of government in Lincoln or in the state, the affairs and properties of the nation in Washington would make you think twice.

Single departments of the government occupy entire square blocks in most instances and more in some cases. One whole street in the downtown area has been closed for expansion of the White House, which would already make several of the Nebraska governor's mansion.

Travel by rail also has some advantages of its own. There is no better way of seeing what it would mean to have highways without biliboards than to travel by rail.

As you cross the country by train, you see little to obstruct your view of the terrain. You can look for miles over hil's, valleys and fertile fields and never once miss anything due to a line of billboards blotting out the countryside.

When you add the luxury of this to the safety it would bring to automobile travel, it makes you wonder why

No Thing Of Beauty

anyone except the billboard owners would want the signs along the highways. You also get a good look by train at

the "back yard" of many cities. In general, the back yards are pretty miserable and the larger the city, the more filth and poverty are found. Lincoln, of course, is not a beauty spot in every corner you look but it has a long way to go to be as bad off as many cities. Unfortunately, it will some day be just as bad off unless it makes a conscious effort to avoid it.

But you can also see what can be done if there is a will. The nation's largest and probably fanciest motel is built along a highway in Alexandria, Va. The back of this deluxe accomodation, which is packed the year around, is not more than 20 feet from a railroad track. There is no doubt that this nation contains many areas of violent contrast from which a great deal can be learned. What is needed from that point on is the determination to apply these lessons in useful constructive ways.

## Food An Administered Market

It is interesting to note that the six European countries which have joined in common marketing absorbed \$1.25 billion worth of U.S. agricultural products last

These countries are Belgium, West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Pooling their commercial interests is an outgrowth of World War II.

The importance of a \$1.25 billion customer needs no explanation, but the fact that there is one and that it is a self-determining customer warrants thought.

It is an easy answer and readily accepted, often used by public representatives in a hard spot, to speak for greater diligence in the overseas selling of America's food. There is also perhaps no more false and misleading an answer.

International food is and through all modern times has been an administered, not a competitive market. The United States does not sell to it in whatever quantity or at whatever price it finds expedient. It engages in an international wheat marketing agreement in which it must agree to sell not less than a certain number of bushels at not less than a certain price. Overseas countries have no desire to liquidate their own agriculture because of cheap and plentiful American food supplies. They support the prices of their own farm products frequently in a greater amount than we do, whether they are a surplus producing or a deficit producing nation.

Price supports are an instrument to balance a domestic economy. They have little direct effect on world trade.

The fury of the American debate on price supports, therefore, is misdirected. Greatly more important to the movement of greater amounts of food overseas, and especially to the six nations joined in common marketing, is the forthcoming American treatment of its tariff question. If it is going to pinch down on foreign imports it is very likely that foreign countries will pinch down on their importation of American food. That will not aid in the solution of our food the complaint was held back. surplus.

# **Now Our Great Friend**

Six years ago last week the river bank towns of Nebraska suffered the ravages of one of the greatest floods of modern times on the Missouri. The river reached a 30.24 foot crest and moved water downstream at the rate of 398,000 cubic feet per second.

Last Friday the controlled flow of the river at Omaha was around 30 thousand cubic feet per second. Ten million acre feet of water passed down the river during the 1952 flood.

A lot has happened since then. Missouri Basin dams at Gavins Point, Fort Randall, and to some extent at Garrison are catching the Missouri's water. Last week the dams were holding 22,281,000 acre feet, more than twice all the water that moved in the 1952

When Oahe dam, the fourth of the mighty chain across the Dakotas is finished the basin project will store 48 million acre feet, almost five times the amount moved in the 1952 flood.

Even now with a partially completed Missouri Basin program it appears that downstream floods of consequence are a thing of the past. Army engineers pointed out that today the 1952 flood would not fill the river's downstream banks to capacity.

And that is just the beginning and only a part of the story. The Missouri river is the only major stream in the United States that has not been heavily industrialized. It was the last great one to be brought under control. Now with ever-growing capacity for reclamation, irrigation and electric power output, plus the enhanced possibilities for Robert Oppenheimer will namese if he will only speak river navigation, this region can look for- only be patient a little long- up and allow others involved ward to a long period of economic ex- er, he has it on the word in the passing scene to do

# **Battle Of The Week**

If there were something called a battleof-the-week contest in Congress, the winner this week would probably be President Eisenhower's proposal for reorganization of the Defense Department. Hearings on the proposal will begin Thursday in the House with testimony first from Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy.

This first witness is expected to uphold the views of the President on reorganization but after that, the hearings could develop into a free-for-all. Except for the President, there is no unanimous thinking that the services themselves will back the

There is, on the other hand, some thought that the services will oppose the plan at

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least below the level of the chiefs of staff. Certainly there is no question that many people outside of the services are not in agreement on the plan. Some see too much chance for political control of the services, too much chance for a one-man rule and too little chance of any real accomplish-

From public statements that have been made so far, one area of criticism will be against past use of executive direction. It is reported on some fronts that the President now has enough authority to reduce the conflicts and waste within the services but has declined to use this authority.

Whatever finally happens to the proposal, it is sure to get a thorough going over in the House and Senate. It will be an important issue for Americans as it affects our nation's security and concerns that agency of government which spends, by far, the greatest share of congressional appropriations.

### Benefitted

Moscow has made it official. The United States is held blameless for the death of Sputnik II nor is it to be accused of stealing whatever may have been left of it on landing. Russia said it disintegrated somewhere over Brazil or the Atlantic Ocean.

The Sputniks turned out to be a greater benefit to the United States than to Russia. They jerked this country back to reality and in the general direction of survival. In some respects they had the impact of a Pearl Harbor. Now it will be a dreadful error to relax just because they have disappeared from the sky. From now on it will be well to keep in mind that there will always be a Sputnik.



'Stop At Once, Do You Hear?'

### DREW PEARSON

# Antitrust Heat On Again

supposed to be known, but the heat is on the Justice Department for another big compromise in an antitrust case. It involves the price of gas to millions of people. Secret huddles have been taking place in the Justice Denow meeting in Milwaukee which is considering crimi- off the dogs. nal indictments against the big three which supply gas sin, Michigan and Minne-

Four of the biggest law firms in the country represent the gas companies: Sullivan and Cromwell, the former firm of John Foster Dulles; the Tom Dewey law firm in New York; Sidley, Austin, Burgess and Smith Swaine and Moore of New York.

Twice before the case came up for prosecution, and twice lease prepared ready to file a bill of complaint on July 8, 1957, in the U.S. district court in Milwaukee. Suddenly the press release was withdrawn and The case is against the

Peoples Gas Light and Coke, represented by the Dewey law firm, and Northern Natural Gas, all under investigation for conspiring to prevent Tennessee Gas Transmission from supplying gas to the North Central States

WASHINGTON -- It wasn't from a pipeline linking Canada with Texas.

John Merriam, president of Northern Natural Gas and brother of Eisenhower's assistant director of the budget who ran for mayor of Chicago, had an appointment with Assistant Attorney Genpartment to stop a grand jury eral Victor Hansen yesterday (April 21) to try to call

Prediction: This time new Attorney General Rogers will to Illinois, Indiana, Wiscon- not yield to big utility pres-

Vice President Nixon's private comments about American foreign policy are almost as critical as the Democrats' public comments. Nixon admits America has slipped in world leadership, blames it upon Secof Chicago; and Cravath, retary of State Dulles. Nixon complains that Dulles lacks imagination, is unwilling to take bold diplomatic gambles . . . the vice presiit was suddenly called off. dent claims Dulles may be On one occasion the Jus- more willing to meet Rustice Department's anti-trust sia halfway now that Harold division even had a press re- Stassen is no longer disarmament negotiator. Dulles disliked Stassen so intensely, Nixon says, that the secretary opposed Stassen's ideas for purely personal reasons . . Nixon believes the main Communist threat today is aimed at undermining the

American Natural Gas Co., neutral nations and our Latin American neighbors . . . The vice president blames the Indonesian revolt upon political immaturity. He declares privately that Indonesia was not fit for selfgovernment.

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# DORIS FLEESON

# All The Press Wants Is To Get The Facts

WASHINGTON - If J. can speak French or Vietof White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty that a dandy government job is about to open up here for a man of Oppenheimer's intellectual caliber.

Speaking last week-end at the Women's National Press Club dinner for editors, Hagerty undertook to show how life can be beautiful even for reporters by describing "the next White House press secretary." In the popular new space prose, he sketched a type roughly resembling the valedictorian of the institute of advanced studies at Princeton where Dr. Oppenheimer now sits and thinks for everybody but Lewis Strauss.

This 1960 paragon, according to Hagerty, should know at least one foreign language and enough science and economics to guide reporters on their coverage of worldwide instantaneous broadcasts to be relayed around the world from earth satel-

Hagerty's opening remarks appeared to indicate his views that night school couldn't start too soon for the kind of reporters he was accustomed to dealing with. He was only getting some of his own back, however, when he quoted their silly questions to him, and considering what has often happened to him at their hands he was well within his rights.

It was the serious Hagerty who shook the old front-page types in his audience. They don't really care whether he Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

He will be freely forgiven for not understanding the Gaither report if he will arrange to have the White House let go of it. Reporters will explain to him the economics of the Atomic **Energy Commission acting** as a power broker in the Dixon-Yates contract if he will persuade Sherman Adams to discuss with them the part Adams played in it.

Nobody expects the press secretary to be a doctor, but they would like access to the doctors who have treated the President in his last two illnesses and are treating him

The increasing extent to which Hagerty acts as a maker of news and policy rather than as a conduit for it has long distressed many reporters. He remains extremely efficient in the technical aspects of news gathering and dissemination, but more and more reporters are shut off from the kind of give and take with administration officials which enables them to achieve an insight into the

Information is not too hard to get in this teeming bureaucracy. Hagerty is an expert at feeding it out. What counts is the chance to dig for what is left unsaid and the demeanour of the witness as he explains his position.

It is indeed a new world and reporters need to be reminded of it, but some problems of their trade remain the same.

LA VERNA HASSLER

# **Patchwork Prairie Country**

I wonder if Rip Van Winkle felt as I do today now that spring has finally arrived. If he did. I can understand why he pulled his lopsided hat over his eyes and went to sleep for twenty years. The sun has a penetrating warmth while a gentle breeze serves only to carry the earthy scent of new plowed fields and greening pas-

tures . . . Armed with a rake and new-found ambition. I left the house this morning prepared to give the yard a face lifting. And then it struck-that slow, creeping paralysis called spring fever. True, it is rather late in the season to be having such symptoms but not when one considers that spring was also late. My great burst of energy

suddenly vanished and it seemed as if my arms fell limp until at last they were doing little else than going through the motions of raking. I ambled to the corner of the garden and judged the length of crisp rhubarb in relation to a pie. I scratched about the leaf mold in search of the first tender shoots of asparagus and found they were pushing through the ground in a vain attempt to find the sun. I probed for peach buds on the greening branches and hoped they would judge their blossoming better than they did one year when they were caught by a late spring freeze. I rechecked the iris just to edly now that the brome and make certain no new spears had sneaked through the lush. The Farmer has to



ground without my knowing it. A spot check of the gooseberry bushes revealed they had perished, probably as a result of the grasshoppers having stripped their leaves last summer . .

I picked up the rake again but found it much more enjoyable to lean against its sturdy handle and watch the world reawaken to spring. The weatherbeaten scarecrow flapped his limp arms in agreement. Once I thought he actually beckoned to me when a gust of wind sent his hand flying wildly. After all, two strong masculine arms would be much more comfortable than a rake

alfalfa fields are green and

The calves graze content-

bring them in for their daily ration of chopped alfalfa and milo. The chopped alfalfa is a bit of trickery so the calves will not get too much milo. He scatters the ground milo over the dry hay and as they nudge around for milo, they get the hay, too. Feeding milo is something new and so he has approached it with caution since one farmer fed too much and lost seventeen head of cattle.

Each day he increases the milo and by the looks of the empty bunks, they like what they eat. Earlier this winter I suggested we also eat milo since some of the farm families were popping it and reported it much better than popcorn. The Farmer said I could start popping mile any time, as there were three bins full. Somehow I never did try it, although I fully

# The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

thanks to The Star and the

### **Urban Renewal**

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Like the rest of Lincoln's residents, the members of the Citizens' Committee have been greatly distressed by the flare of race prejudice in Havelock. Some of us have contributed to the relief fund. We would all like to see every family in the city housed safely, suitably, and acceptably. We favorable to any plan that guarantees such desirable outcome.

We take exception, however, to a recent editorial ("Ounce of Prevention," Star, April 18) that seems to offer urban renewal as a good solution to Lincoln's housing problems. The urban renewal under which Lincoln would operate if the voters accept it is LB 431. Sec. 7(4) and Sec. 13 give the authority the right to acquire all real and personal property in the city, and to dispose of it as the authority sees fit. But it contains not one sentence or phrase that requires anybody to build low-cost housing and operate it for low-income families.

Somebody who doesn't like his neighbor sneaks in after dark and sets fire to the house. Terrible! A group of men in the City Hall in broad daylight send their bulldozer to demolish an entire area of homes. Wonderful! The first is a crime; if the culprit can be found, he will be put in jail. The second is carried out under a law with a pretty name by the good, great and careful of the city. But the result to the home-owner is pretty much the same in both cases. The victim in the first instance gets sympathy and several hundred dollars. The victims in the second get whatever the authority's appraiser offers them, plus the services of a moving van.

The term, urban renewal, isn't exactly a "nasty word" as the above mentioned editorial suggests. It is a nice word attached to a law that, we submit, would do a great disservice to the small homeowners of Lincoln and no good whatever to the minor-

WINIFRED LEWIS Citizens' Committee

### Serious Condition Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Just a note to let you know we enjoy The Star very much. Always find your editorials entertaining as well as informative and educational. I agree with you 100 per cent that 5 million unemployed is a very serious and sad condition and should receive immediate consideration by the elected servants of the American people.

DON CAIN

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We are writing this letter to express our

### And our thanks also to the staff members who gave other members of the staff so generously of their time who participated. The coand contributed so much to operation of local news agenthe publicity required by our cies is always required if recent neighborhood regis-

tration campaign. We wish particularly to thank Mr. Falloon whose initial story on this event contributed

this office is to operate satisfactorily. B. E. BOYLES

very largely to its success.

Chief Deputy Election

# **BOB CONSIDINE** No Intention To Forget Torture

ANTWERP - Belgium has ing of charges. rifying Nazi torture camp where Hitler's S.S. troops and Gestapo killed or worked and starved to death more than 1,100 Belgian patriots. resistance leaders, suspects, hostages and innocent Jews.

All that is missing in the terrible place is the cordwood dead, cries from clammy cells and torture chambers, the stench of ovens and the shrill whistle of Sturnbannfuhrer Schmidt, the indescribable sadist who affected long sideburns and commanded the wretched inperior to use his voice on

The whips are in museum cases now, along with finger breaking devices, strangling chains, handcuffs that adjusted a size smaller as the hours of a man's courage held out and the 50-pound sacks of bricks which prisoners were forced to hold on each hand and stand at attention for excruciating periods because of some infraction such as walking in front of an S.S. guard. Bitter, barren icy cells for

those about to be shot stand hardly ten yards from the courtroom, painted grisly green and yellow, where judgment was handed down pitilessly after a simple hear-

carefully preserved at near- The torture chamber itself by Fort Breendonk the hor- is a stark high-ceilinged former ammunition storeroom where man, as represented by the S.S., reached depths that will cause his fellow human beings to shudder through eternity.

In search of information from prisoners, Nazi guards strung them up nakedly by their feet like butchers meat, beat them unconscious with rubber hoses and sometimes pokers, broke their bones, tore off their nails. and sometimes in ultimate frustration slit their heads in half. Microphones that carmates only by that whistle. ried a ghastly audible ac-He considered himself too su- count of the happenings in that room to recorders elsewhere in the fort are still in place.

> You touch a button on the wall of the torture chamber or any other room in Breendonk and the recorded voice of a surviving eyewitness of those savage days sounds through the place with a spectural report.

Outside, behind the double wire fences, watchtowers look down on ovens, gallows, riddled posts to which men and sometimes women were tied before execution, and unmarked graves.

That was life at Breendonk under Hitler's super race and Belgium proposes to see to it that succeeding generations will never forget.

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### OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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interview with Arthur Krock dence: of the New York Times.

interview he had told Krock been more courteously treated an unemployment figure of 3 than before your committee. to 5 million persons was supportable in the U.S. economy.

When the interview was recalled to him by Rep. Talle (R-Iowa) before the House have just written to Arthur Banking Committee last Mon- Krock. I want you to put it in day Truman had asserted the record and tell that Re-"that exclusive interview did publican congressman that not happen. That came out of because of a memory slip at

Truman blamed his mistake on a memory lapse. He I regret that it happened . . ." apologized to chairman

LAST TIMES TODAY! ANITA EKBERG

"SCREAMING MIMI"

"RETURN TO WARBOW" TOMORROW!







Washington (A) - Former | Spence (D-Ky) of the Banking President Truman set the rec- Committee. Spence made pubord straight on his 8-year-old lic the following correspon-

"I do not know when I have He acknowledged that in the ever had a grander time or In Record

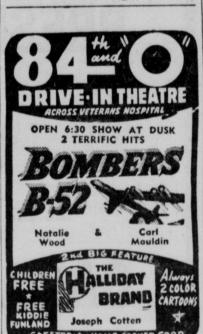
> "Unfortunately, I made one mistake, and I am sending you a copy of the letter I the time, I thought he was trying only to embarrass me.

Letter from Truman to Krock, dated April 16: "Dear Arthur:

"The situation which developed at the time of my appearance before the Banking and Currency Committee of the House was an unfortunate one. I was taken by surprise and thought an effort was being made to embarrass me at your expense.

(former Secretary of State) people sometimes fails to work in Kansas City yesterday, and quickly he remembers that the individual sentences quoted from the interview . . . were cor- I still cannot see why it was racks 165, World War I Vet-

rectly reported . . . please remember that that problems . . . ' was some time ago, and my



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# Spearheaded Water Bond Issue

Members of the Davey water system board who played a big part in the approval of an \$11,100 bond issue and present construction of the community's new water system are (left to right) John Polk, Kenneth Hansen, Elmer Dahl, Chairman Ed Vomacka and Carl Hansen. Board member Ralph Judkins is not pictured. (Star

6:13, 9:43.

6:12, 8:48.

1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Capitol: "Warpath," 7:55.

Varsity: "The Bridge On

State: "Screaming Mimi,"

West O: "Cartoons," 7:30.

'Fort Dobbs," 7:45. "Band Of

Angels," 9:25. "Last Com-

plete Show," 9:00.

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2:07, 4:43, 7:19, 9:55. "Re-

"Drango," 6:15, 9:30.

"I talked to Dean Acheson memory, like that of most

'Dead Horses'

"I regret it very much, but necessary to dig up dead erans, will hold its annual "As you know, I never go horses . . . merely to justify bean feed, open to all World back on a concrete statement the fact that nothing has been War I veterans, at 6:30 Fri- er," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Don't I make to any man, but done to correct our present day at the Odd Fellows Hall, Go Near The Water," 2:43, Letter from Krock to Tru-

> man, dated April 17: "Dear Mr. President.

"Thank you for your letter of April 16, and for your gento chairman Spence . . .

"I agree with you emphatagree with equal emphasis urday. that the entire paragraph in the 1950 interview . . . should have been quoted. It justified no attack on the ground of implication that this is 'de-

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Judgment OKd - A \$1,650 stipulated judgment to Gregory R. Holloway of 2911 Randolph from Kenneth R. Fintel of 1321 So. 33rd in connection with a car-bicycle accident last June 27 was approved in Lancaster District Court. Mrs. Inez Holloway had filed the suit on behalf of her 10year-old son asking \$50,000 damages for injuries he allegedly received when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with the car driven by Fintel at 33rd and Ran-



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New University Club directors elected to the board by ballot of club members are Willard W. Folsom, Emmett

Junge, L. J. Hines, John Mason and Dr. Harold Morgan. New club officers will be elected from the board of directors membership at the May 13 board meeting.

### 15,000 Dead

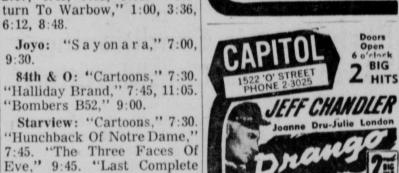
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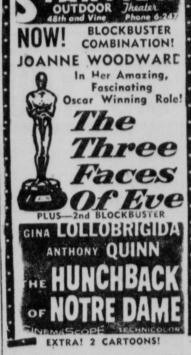
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# 6 The Lincoln Star Cock Fight Case Fines \$270

# Denton Man Pleads Guilty In Sunday Incident

fined a total of \$270 in Lansored on a farm near Denton jail Sunday.

to charges of holding a cock Maughan about 21/2 miles Spectators and owners of

ing for gambling purposes. He | about 10 a.m. and lasted until

Co. Sheriff Merle Karnopp sharp metal spikes fastened Parker pleaded guilty be- reported the cock fight was to their legs. The fight usually fore Judge Herbert A. Ronin held at the farm of J. W. lasts until one rooster is killed. fight and also to using a build- northeast of Denton. It started fighting roosters from Nebras-

# New Junior Highs To Cut **Enrollment At Northeast**

coln will cut enrollment at schools enrollment would in law enforcement work. Northeast High from 1,700 to swell to more than 2,000 stu-1,300, Dr. Steven Watkins, dents by 1965. Lincoln superintendent of schools, said Monday.

125 members at a Northeast pected to be completed for the 18 inches deep and 18 feet in High parents meeting, Wat- next school year.

### Princess Listens

Port Of Spain, Trinidad (A)-Princess Margaret listened to calypso music at a private informal party at the house of Gov. Gen. Lord Hailes.

There was a special calypso "Ode To Princess Margaret" for singing at the party. Music for the evening was supplied by a local band.

### **Ban Broadens**

United Nations, N.Y. (A) --Thirty-three nations have now land L. Shields. acceded to an international agreement to ban production, possession and exchange of liam James. obscene printed matter. Ceylon is the latest. The agree- Eugene Woods. ment took effect under U.N. auspicies Feb. 2, 1950.

Announce Way To Help

Carl Parker of Denton was was fined \$20 on the cock about 8 p.m., he said. fighting charge - the maximum allowed—and \$250 on the Cock fighting is illegal in

caster County Court Monday gambling charge, which car- Nebraska and most other on charges growing out of an ried a maximum penalty of a states. The fighting roosters all-day cock fight he spon- \$500 fine and 10 to 30 days in are trained from infancy to

# The addition of 2 new jun- kins said, however, that withior highs in Northeast Lin-out the addition of more

The new junior highs under construction, Charles Dawes when he inspected the scene. Speaking before more than and Charles Culler, are ex-

> The organization also held elections. Filling posts for 1958-1959 are

Northeast Jr. High President, Mr. & Mrs. Wal- there was about 2 months ago

lace Chestnut. 1st Vice President, Mr. & Mrs. A. N. Peterson.

2nd Vice President, Mr. & Mrs. George Rush. Secretary, Mr. & Mrs. By-

ron Mason. Charles Culler Jr. High President, Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. Kierstead.

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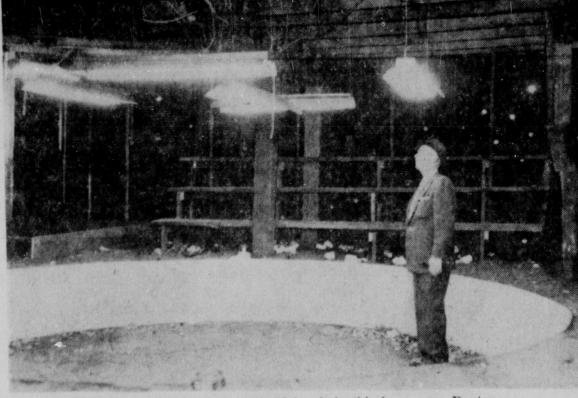
ing-all the unrelenting symp-

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sinus areas.



. cock fights were held in pit in this barn near Denton.



SCOREBOARD . . . Sheriff Karnopp checks scores.

# Partially Air Conditioning Library Gets Consideration

A City Library Board pro-, said the window units would posal to partially air-condition be used, in the children's and the main library with unused cataloguing departments.

Illegal In Most States

peck and slash using razor-

ka and 4 other states-Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota

-lined the bleachers inside a barn on the farm to watch and

bet on the fights, the sheriff reported. Karnopp said it was the first cock fight in this area

he has heard of in his 17 years

He said there were at least

15 dead roosters in and near

the barn Monday morning

The fights took place in a pit

Karnopp said Maughan

rented the barn to Parker,

and said that Maughan told

him the only other occasion

when a cock fight was held

Two areas in central Ne-

braska where cock fighting

'had been a problem'' about

10 years ago reported that no

recent incidents had occurred.

in a prosecution 3 or 4 years

In one city the games ended

One Nebraska sheriff re-

ported that organized game-

cock fights are now "fre-

quent" in an area in central

diameter, Karnopp said.

on a Saturday night.

Councilmen Del Tyrrell and savings." Also, she indicated, Hugh Thorne are to study the the additional money could be address as 2306 So. 14th, pleadproposed plans further with obtained by "not doing some ed innocent and his trial was library officials before any other things at this time.'

Mrs. David Dow, library dicated that the air conditionboard chairman, said the ing, if done, should be done project, estimated to cost \$5,- satisfactorily. 400, would be financed from "It will be money down the unused salary funds and other drain," said one member, "if savings in the present budget.

5 Units It is proposed that 2 71/2-ton ceiling units and 3 window units be installed. Mrs. Dow

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Anderson Assumes

**Tilden Hospital Duties** Tilden, Neb.-Richard Anderson of Lincoln has assumed his duties as admin-

Several Council member in-

Noise Cited

air conditioning wasn't engi-

Two years ago, the Council

cut from the library budget a

\$25,000 item for air condition-

Librarian Charles Dalrymple,

said the proposal was submitted for the Council's reac-

tion, but that the board felt the air conditioning was

Mrs Dow, appearing with

do the job right."

neered satisfactorily.

ing in the main library.

istrator of the Tilden Community Hospital, succeeding Mrs. Marian Vuylstek. Anderson has been attending the University of Nebraska since his discharge

from the Navy. During his 3

years in service he spent

2-1209 most of the time in hospital

Not Guilty To Reckless Driving Ex-Army Sergeant John Da-

Provoo Pleads

vid Provoo, once convicted of budget funds was taken under | She said the inability of the treason, pleaded innocent lent weather with possible consideration Monday by the library to fill 2 professional Monday in Municipal Court to tornado or 2 in the north positions resulted in "salary a reckless driving charge. Provoo, 40, who listed his

> set for Apr. 30. A \$100 bond was required. car he was driving Sunday lines, flattened more buildnight at speeds up to 60 mph ings.

from 9th and O to near 3rd not enough money is spent to

Provoo was convicted of treason for alleged collaboration with the Japanese during World War II, but a fed-Also cited was a possible eral court later reversed the objectionable noise level if the conviction.

At Anderson Hardware RUSTPROOF

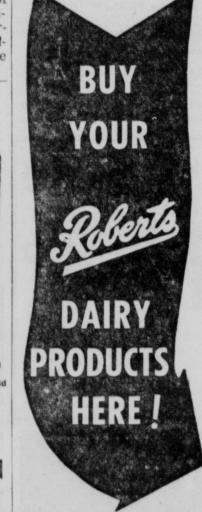


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# 11 Injured As **Twister Dips** Into Texas

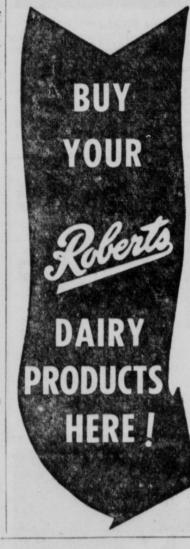
Midlothian, Tex. (A)-A tornado ripped up the countryside after dropping down out of a black cloud over this north central Texas town during a violent rain and hail storm Monday. At least 11 persons suffered injuries from collapsing buildings and flying debris.

The twister smashed at least 17 homes. Two of the injured were retained in a hospital.

Torrential rain and hail the size of baseballs battered this town of 1,200 just before the tornado struck. Midlothian is about 24 miles southwest of Dallas where a tornado killed 10 and injured scores in April, 1957.

Townspeople stood outside to watch as the funnel formed. The Weather Bureau had warned of expected vio-Texas area.

The funnel meandered south through the nearby farming communities of Mountainpeak and Grand-Police said they chased the view. It ripped up power



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their exuberance . . . How are you fixed for blades?

tion from Miss Amy Vander- tactics, bilt, a hipster in the social dodge. Miss Amy has a complete book of etiquette I can- fact of the matter.

When I go to weddings, I friends.

In this week's Post

# **BOB HOPE** TAKES OFF THE MAKE-UP

Here's Bob (no joking around) Hope with the grease paint off and without the gags. For, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, comedy's great veteran takes a serious look at the things he knows best-including himself, show business and the current young crop of TV comedians.

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he should make the following time.

Are you having a wedding? may be very social to give old even a pretty handsome con-I get all my social informa- mix caution with our social bride. And it is better for us

roomies. That is the honest

not do without. Giving advice For your old roomie, she best man, he is too busy to for all kinds of social action would like nothing better than kiss the bride. Or should be. by man or beast—and all men to slip him a mickey. Once (I study how to be a best are beasts at times, the married, fare-thee-well, old man also. In case they call roomie. The first thing a bride me off the bench.)

them. R.I.P.

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This is the season of love check my exuberance. (There | She would be mighty put out and marriage. Have not been is a hittle anteroom where you if a few of us gay blades and asked to be a best man or check your hat and your ex- old codgers did not step upeven a bridesmaid. But will uberance. A quarter tip is suf- politely, of course, - and give her a little gay, old smooch.

If the groom wishes you to You cannot keep your exkiss the bride, says Miss Amy, uberance in check ALL the

"Darling, this is Alfred, my A bride being in such a highold roommate - remember - ly nervous state, I think it is and he's dying to kiss you, of even better us gay blades and course. So I'll permit it-this old codgers wear her down a little. Before old roomie gets in his pecks.

Well, here is a pretty pic- Old roomie is a contempoture indeed. Very social. It rary of the groom. Maybe roomie a peck at the bride, temporary. This is mighty But not so smart. We must confusing to a nerved-up gay and mature types to ease Most brides do not like old her over this nervous period.

Now if old roomie is the

Anyway, I learn in this book is apt to do is pick you out a The best man, says Miss how to curb my beastly ways. whole new set of ties and Amy, must have the groom fitted for his wedding clothes. Old roomie is not among He rounds up the ushers and rents ties and gloves for the

He puts the license in the groom's foxy pocket. And he

Now the reason he is so busy is as complicated as the Split-T. Miss Amy gives it in diagram. The best man must usher the head bridesmaid. But must also be waiting OUTSIDE the front of the church. After the wedding.

This means he only fakes with the bridesmaid. Meantime he has found the back entrance to the church. He fakes the handoff. He goes out the back door like a flash. Shinnies over the wall. Out to the front of the church!

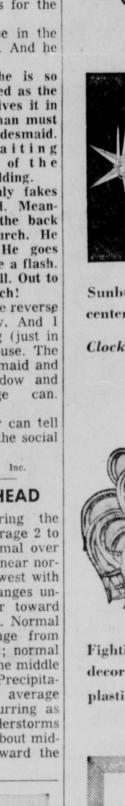
It is a kind of double reverse and end-around play. And I have been practicing (just in case) around the house. The dog plays the bridesmaid and we go out the window and over the garbage can. Whoops!

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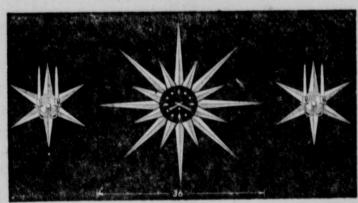


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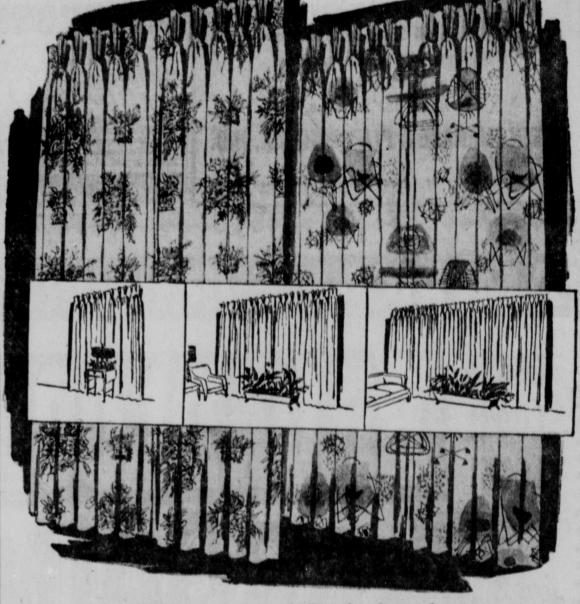
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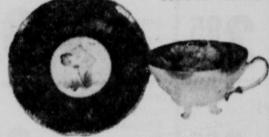
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Vanguard project, told the plans for instruments to be House Space Committee he sent up that would tell them

the world in a space ship, Dr. "We shouldn't use a man life, then we should send a time, while he was speaking bit. That would be about dou-John Hagen told Congress. as a guinea pig," he said, man to serve some useful pur- of a vehicle that would circle ble the weight of the originally

But Hagen, director of the "The aeromedical people have pose. does not think the objective much of what could be learned Army opposite, Dr. Wernher handicap devices being devel-

Hagen said he was not dif- Too many satellites clipping satellite. fering fundamentally with his through space would greatly Von Braun, who told the same oped to warn of intercontin- Vanguard organization will go committee last week that with- ental ballistic missile (ICBM) out of existence at the end ing a year a man could be attacks, Hagen also told the of this year unless action is projected about 150 miles into committee. He said satellites taken to extend it.

thinks Von Braun's estimate veloped to warn of ICBM at- guard's work for an improved tacks would be unable to tell satellite and vehicle ultimately might be a bit optimistic. Hagen explained Von Braun whether objects they register capable of a ton payload,

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Hagen said it is about time for an international conference to set rules on what kinds of satellites may be put into the With 21/2 million air miles besky and decide what radio hind him, Capt. Ken D. Dew transmitting equipment they has retired at 60 as a pilot

space and be brought back in orbit can be expected to

might carry.

He said he is convinced Russia has a master plan for urther space research and for Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The said has a master plan for routine."

for Canadian Pacific Airlines.

He said "it was all pretty will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept. Russia has a master plan for routine." further space research and the United States must consider what it might do to keep abreast.

safely. However, he added he multiply and devices being de-

Plans are well along, he

# Mrs. Burkett, 84, Rites Wednesday

W. H. Burkett, 84, of Lincoln, McCook and Omaha. She was who died here Sunday, will a member of Vine Congregabe held Wednesday at 2 p.m. "Once we have this infor- coverable rocket which would guard satellite to put a 40at Glenwood, Ia. Burial will mation without hazarding a descend after only a short pound scientific package in or- be in Glenwood.

Mrs. Burkett, a native of

### **Buying Speedup** he was disturbed to learn the Okayed In Senate

Washington (P)-The Senate children; and 4 great grandpassed and sent to President children. Eisenhower Monday a bill authorizing a speedup in government purchase of 250 million dollars worth of supplies.

The measure, requested by Eisenhower as an anti-recesare satellites, meteors or mis- Brooks said he thought the sion move, would make funds proposal should be approved. available immediately that otherwise would have been spent in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The bill applies to non-defense supplies

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Rep. Brooks (D-La) said

When Hagen reported he had

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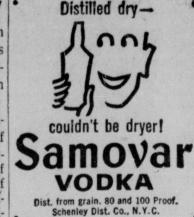
Peterborough, Ont. (A)

**County Commissioner** 3rd District-Lancaster Co.



Funeral services for Mrs. | Iowa, had previously lived in

tional Church and the Eastern Star. Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. Stanley Matzke of Hastings and Mrs. C. D. Lowry of Lincoln; sons, Eugene of Orinda, Calif., and William of San Mateo, Calif.; 9 grand-



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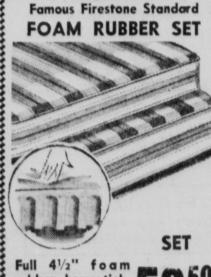
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Ress explained that the De-

these to the recreation area,

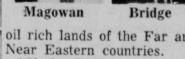
### Nasser Could Cause WWIII, Grain Men Told "If Nasser succeeds in unitng all the Arabic countries World War III will develop," Dr. William McGovern, pro-

fessor of political science at Northwestern University, said Speaking before members the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., holding heir 39th annual convention n Lincoln, Dr. McGovern said Nasser's plan is the same

ing Europe in 1939. III we have to stop Nasser vent the oil flow from these Dr. McGovern asserted. in his plan," McGovern said. countries they could win the "That's the reason these counmembers victory of defeat in he said. he event of WW III would

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Shortage For Allies



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as Adolf Hitler's plan of unit-joil rich lands of the Far and United States could supply it self with oil but would not "If we are to prevent WW "If the Russians can pre- be able to supply its allies, Dr. McGovern told the war without firing a shot," tries are so important," he

Other speakers at the condepend on who controlled the | In the event of WW III the vention included Sam D. Fine,

dent, for 1958-1959. Other officers elected are: Robert Bridge, Norfolk, vice president; Edgar Havekost, Scribner, past president; and Howward W. Elm, Lincoln, executive secretary.

Others elected were:

chief, Kansas City District of

the Food and Drug Adminis-

tration and Raymond Polluck,

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Richard Ely, Guide Rock.
1 Year Term
Clarence Jacobsen, Lexington.
Ray Cogil, Osadlala.
Richard Dunlap, Bridgeport,
William C. Pflug, York.

## Bloomfield Group Told Road On List A road delegation from headed by Bloomfield Mayor quiry about the chances for

Bloomfield was told Monday Otto Hansen, that the 4-year the state's building service program calls for oiling about roads in the Gavins Point that its request for the gradhalf of the stretch on Lake recreation area. ing and graveling of a 12-mile the Bloomfield end. stretch of Highway 84 from Ress also said the Depart- partment cannot spend funds Bloomfield to Center is schedment of Roads would conduct on any roads that are not on uled in the Highway Departa survey on widening a bridge the state system, and that any ment's present 2-year road on Highway 84 in the town new roads added, such as

program. of Bloomfield. Gov. Victor Anderson and The delegation received lit- would have to go at the bottom State Engineer L. N. Ress told the encouragement on its in- of the state's priority list. the 9-member delegation,

Fall Down Stairway Is Fatal To Omahan

Omaha (A) - A man identified as Ray Johnson, 53, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital following a fall down an apartment house stairway.

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### lege students. The State Health Board tor of public health education Monday expressed approval to Mrs. Myrtle Day, Dixon of the proposed changes which County superintendent, at \$4,will include a new mobile 680 a year. unit utilizing a truck-trailer operation, rather than the present unit which is all in tional program" to inform the State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers said the Department now has a mobile unit and a transportable unit. Dr. Rogers said the transportable The Board was informed." unit would be held in reserve. that Children's Memorial Hos-The health director told the Board that surveys show less to become the state's central than 1-10th of 1% of high clearing house on poison conschool and college students trol information disseminated have tuberculin incidence, and by the federal government. he recommended restricting

x-ray tests to follow up after

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TB Detection Emphasis Changed To Adults Changes contemplated in would concentrate its activi- nursing homes and for the he State Health Department's ties in those counties shown to aged. chest x-ray mobile unit will have a higher incidence of He also reported he is con-

see more concentration on tuberculosis. centrating dental surveys in To stimulate more interest the 12 Nebraska counties Best LAUNDRY & CLEANERS Ph. 5-3505 ulation and increased use of publicity in services of the which are without dentists. the more simple tuberculin State Health Department, the tests on high school and col- board authorized the offer of a position as assistant direc-

> Mrs. Fred Putney had suggested a "long-range educapublic, and Board Chairman Dr. J. E. M. Thomson said it was a matter about

The Board was informed

Dr. Mark T. Muffley, directhe less expensive tuberculin tor of the Department's dental health division, reported He said the mobile unit he plans to check the dental health of about 10% of the 6,-500 to 7,000 patients in these

# U.S. Carrier Jet Missing In Japan

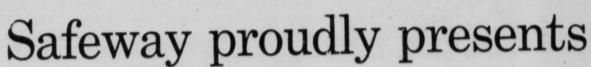
Toyko (INS)-A U. S. Navy Turbojet plane from the carrier Shangri-La disappeared only minutes before it was to have made a landing in bad weather at the Iwakuni Naval o down pay- Air Base in southern Japan.

ent ... up to The single-seater F9F-8 months to "Cougar" took off from the Toyko about 5 minutes after noon and arrived over the Iwakuni area at 1 p.m.

> The pilot was in radio contact with the Iwakuni control tower and received clearance to land at 1:05 p.m. That was the last contact with the

Identity of the missing pilot was withheld.







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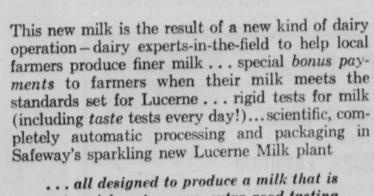


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# Summer Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deit- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold emeyer make announcement Janke. this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mr. Deitemeyer's Trinity Lutheran Church. sister, Miss Rosemarie Deit-

The wedding is planned for Aug. 31, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the

Mr. Janke is attending Neemeyer, daughter of the late braska Wesleyan University Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Deite- where he is a member of meyer, to James F. Janke, Crescent fraternity.

# MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln YWCA coffee and book review, 10 o'clock. Havelock YWCA homemakers hobbies, 10 o'clock; slym gym, 9 o'clock, at the Center.

Girl Scouts, area development meeting, 9:30 o'clock in the board rooms of the First National Bank.

Camp Fire Girls, group organization meetings, 9:30 o'clock, Clinton School at the home of Mrs. Daryl Bramwell, 3126 Holdrege; 10 o'clock Pershing School.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, golf group, 9 o'clock at Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, annual birth-

day tea, 1:30 o'clock at the White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at the Capi-

Camp Fire Girls, group organization meetings, 1:30 o'clock, Sacred Heart School; 2 o'clock, St. Teresa School.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the Club House. Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, spring lunch-

eon at the Chamber. Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Floyd Rogers, 3015 Stratford. Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 1 o'clock covered

dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Jones, 2525 Van Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

W. H. Ferguson, 700 So. 16th. Tuesday Review, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Samuel Haupt, 2628 High.

League of Women's Voters study unit III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Maser, 1936 Morningside.

Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Lincoln YWCA expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock. Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

I. T. Hermanson, 3705 M. Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Brown, 2003 So. 23rd.

Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Lincoln School Faculty Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock program at Southeast High School; meeting at the home of Mrs.

Archie McPherran, 500 Dale Dr. Cathedral Home-School group, 8 o'clock at the school.

# The Star In Suburbia

Our Eastridge calendar re- surprised, indeed, when she veals a variety of spring events to be previewed this morning and among them are birthday parties, out-oftown guests, vacationers, a farewell courtesy and a new addition to the bassinet set.

EASTRIDGE

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Morris Seigel were host and hostess at a dinner party on Saturday evening in farewell courtesy to Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Hare and Cmdr. and Mrs. Donald Edge. Included among the guests besides the honorees were Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wainscott.

Capt. and Mrs. Hare and the Edge twosome and their families will leave Lincoln sometime in June.

Mrs. Calvin G. Cragun was bara.

During the morning work-

shop session of the Toastmis-

tress Council V meeting, held

at the Hotel Cornhusker on

Sunday, 11 members of the

Aksarben Toastmistress Club

"Mission Accomplished".

Dear Abby . . .

a small office and like my

office and I keep asking my

boss to turn up the heat.

He won't believe I'm cold

until he feels my ankles.

If they are cold, he turns up

the heat. What can I do

presented a skit entitled,

The theme of the presen-

Eastridge were Mr. and Mrs. arrived at the Jean Nutty Chris Kurup of Minneapolis home last Friday evening to who, with their daughter. be greeted by 40 ladies who Mrs. William Marthaller of were on hand for a surprise St. Paul, Minn., and her two pink and blue shower in her daughters, Judy and Barhonor. Mrs. Nutty and Mrs. bara, were Friday to Sunday Tom Morgan were co-hostguests at the home of Mr. esses for the affair and the and Mrs. Stanley Hagen. guests included wives of the And guests at the home of

Air Craft Commanders of the Mr. and Mrs. Hagen next 307th Air Refueling Squad. week end will be Mr. and Turning now to news of Mrs. H. L. Christiansen of guests we hear that Mr. and Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dean C. Burns and Christiansen are stopping off their four children, Bobby, in Lincoln en route home Steven, Vicki and Cindi had from a six-months holiday as visitors last week Mrs. which they spent in Califor-Burns' brother-in-law and sisnia, Mexico, Arizona and ter, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ban-New Mexico. matre and their two youngsters, David and Mary of El Cerrito, Calif. The vacationers also spent some time with

parison which could be made left to right); Mrs. D. M.

between the officers of a Grimwood, Mrs. W. E. Stark,

Aksarben group are all wives Eiland; and (standing) Mrs.

of Air Force personnel their Donald Hesse, Mrs. Robert

Shown, attired in their SAC Wilkins and Mrs. T. A. Cro-

idea of having it put into a all the young couples necked

modern mounting and wear- in cars, you replied, "No,

where I work that I am en- respectable adults be doing

gaged to a man from out of out in the woods to have

town. I don't know what got observed these young cou-

ing it on my engagement the woods are full of them.'

Mrs. B. E. Mills, Mrs.

Lloyd Heinze and Mrs. J. L.

Dittmar, Mrs. Jerome Hart,

Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. J. A.

enough to know better.

friends-"it's off!"

ples? Sincerely,

DEAR GUILTY: If you

want to become legitimate-

ly engaged (and what girl

doesn't?) take the ring off

your finger, and tell your

DEAR ABBY: When some-

one wrote and asked you if

I want to ask, what would

DEAR CADET: Enjoying

CONFIDENTIAL TO

PHIL: Why use a cannon

to bring down a pigeon?

Save the heavy artillery for

the wild life, I imagine.

Mrs. Banmatre's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDoug-

Toastmistress group and the

flight crew of an Air Force

plane. As the member of the

skit was a doubly appropri-

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR COOKIE: If you

ankles could be up to your

neck in trouble. Either

get a job where the office

DEAR ABBY: My mother

left me a diamond ring

years ago so I got the bright

finger. I told the people

into me. It has been four

months now and the girls want to give me a party.

I have no fiance but am

ashamed to admit it. How can I get out of this predic-

ament without making a fool

Election

Mrs. M. A. Swails of Oma-

ha entertained members of

the Delta Gamma Mothers

Club last Friday when the

is warmer or the boss is

ate one.

tation showed the close com- flight garb are (seated, from rey.

A Poor Thermostat!

job except for one thing. It continue to let your boss

is generally very cold in the check your ankles your

Then heard that Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Domino and their son and daughter, Dale and Patricia, motored to Iowa last week end. The foursome all and their daughter, Bar- visited Mr. Domino's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Aksarben Crew In Action

Also on the guest list in Domino in Storm Lake and were Sunday guests of Mr. Domino's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald dren, Lee Ann, Janet and Julie Lynn in Estherville.

> We extend a hearty welcome this morning to a new member to the bassinet club in Eastridge. The young lad is Dirk Bryan Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, who was born on Tuesday, April 15, in Lincoln General Hospital.

and his grandparents are Mr. past, present and future. and Mrs. Bryan E. Ware of Mrs. F. C. Lambert.

When Mrs. Karl Loerch entertained last week the event was a circus theme birthday party to compliment her daughters, Karla, who was six on Friday, April 11, and Leah, who celebrated her fourth anniversary on Monday, April 14. The festival noon and included among the guests were Sharon, Nancy and Pam Cook, Gary Neal, Jan Wheeler, LuAnn Loerch, Gary Hagerman, Chuck Reynolds, Linda Gardner and Beverly and Douglas BoilesIn London the Viscount and

L. Domino and their chil- -all sorts of interesting things have been happening-just had a visit with the American Dairy Princess, Sandra Sue Stout-a very charming young woman who DOES like milk. Miss Stout is having a busy stay in Lincoln, TV appearances, a style show and the dozen and one things that have to do with the activity of Dirk has a sister, Nanette, America's dairy princess

Grand Island and Mr. and -and in the mail came news of the International Debutante Ball-in Europe. The program, which includes balls and a variety of parties in Vienna, Brussels, London and Paris when American debutantes will bow to European society. This arrangement, it seems, is a re- -but the fact Lincoln has no turn engagement-or should we say a glamorous response of fun was on Tuesday after- to America's presentation of European debutantes to high society in the States.

American debutantes will board plane on June 12, and highlights of their tour will be at their home the affair was Vogt, Ann Phillips, Debbie numerous private parties an hors d'oeuvres party in Cratsenberg, David Sisch- which have been arranged by farewell courtesy to Mr. and bach, Nancy Loerch, Janie European post debs who have previously been pre- with their family, soon will sented at the International be moving to Omaha. Thirty Debutante Ball in New York. guests were invited.

Viscountess Kilmuir, Lord Chancellor of England, whose daughter the Hon. Miranda Maxwell Fyfe was presented in '56, will hold a cocktail reception at the Lord Chancellor's residence in the House of Lords,

In Paris the Duke and Duchess de Montesquiou-Fezensac, whose daughter Veronique was presented in New York in '56, will entertain their American friends at a gala reception at Maison Montesquiou while the Viscountess de Boisrouvray, whose daughter Mme. Albina was France's '57 International deb will hold a garden party which will be attended by over a thusand members of French high society.

debutantes, international or otherwise, does not bar it from parties given for one reason or another-

Last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt entertained informally Mrs. Dale Tinstman, who,

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At a recent meeting of the tors; Miss Marge Buller, Miss Grace Masek, record-Cornhusker Chapter of the corresponding secretary; and ing secretary. National Secretaries Association, the members elected Mrs. Kathleen Evans president for the coming year.

Officers of the organization

A program of original stories was presented at the

Mrs. F. C. Radke read her

# Club Meets

The Bethany Mothers Club met Thursday afternoon at the Bethany Christian Church members spent the afternoon hours working on handcraft products. Hostesses were Mrs. Bud Martin, Mrs. Le-Moine Beaver.

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# The Quil

Tuesday evening meeting of The Quill, held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Sealock and

story, "They Had Pride," followed by "The Rcd Rose," read by Mrs. W. G. S. Cook.

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# Miss Ethel M. Johnson, Those continuing in office ford Hicks, state legislative dean of women at Nebraska are Miss Marjorie W. John- chairman, and Miss Lucile Wesleyan University, was hostess at her home Monday Mrs. T. M. Stout, correspondevening to the new and out- ing secretary; Miss Frances

going officers of the Lincoln Buel, treasurer; Mrs, J. Reid Branch, American Associa- Green, historian; and Miss

tion of University Women. Lucile Ledwith, director. president; Mrs. George C. Mrs. George Ernst, second vice president; cording secretary; and Mrs. George, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Arthur G. George, director. Stuart Goldberg, Mrs. Clif-

ston, first vice president;

Will Head Lincoln AAUW

Newly-elected officers of Pictured are (seated, from the branch, who were an-left) Miss Guthrie, Miss nounced Monday evening, Johnson, (standing, from left) are Miss Ethel M. Johnson, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ernst, and

Attending the state conven-Miss Mary E. Guthrie, re- tion at Hastings will be Mrs.

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The annual convention of Continental Breakfast be- show will highlight the pro- Dodson, Beatrice, new prestion with the annual meeting Club. of the state Dental Society.

Auxiliary will be held in and 11 o'clock, and on Mon- ed with the auxiliary's annu-Omaha at the Fontenelle Ho- day evening, the ladies will al business meeting and electel next Monday, Tuesday be guests at a dinner to be tion of officers, at which Mrs. and Wednesday, in conjunc- held at the Omaha Athletic F. A. Breeze of Omaha, state

Following a luncheon at

the Nebraska State Dental tween the hours of 9 o'clock gram, which will be concludpresident, will preside.

President-elect of the aux-Following registration on 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, to be iliary is Mrs. H. A. Capek of join their husbands at a din-Monday morning, the auxil- held in the Ballroom of the Lincoln, and other officer ner

ident-elect; Mrs. E. J. Horner, Milford, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecil G. Mueller, Omaha, treasurer; and Mrs. A. F. Morinelli, Omaha, his-

The auxiliary members will and program Tues-

# iary members will attend a Blackstone Hotel, a fashion candidates are Mrs. P. F. day evening Brides At Morning Weddings



MRS. RAYMOND SCHOENROCK

At a 10 o'clock morning frocked in pastel blue cotton ceremony solemnized on Sat- sheer over taffeta trimmed urday, April 19, Miss Beverly Walenta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walenta, became the bride of Raymond Schoenrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoenrock of carnations. Martinsburg. The lines of the service were read by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek at St. Teresa Church in the

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Hal Rowe who was

presence of 150 guests.



with lace and fashioned in daytime length. She wore a matching half-hat and carried a rounded bouquet of white and blue-tinted

Leo Tyrrell of Pender served Mr. Schoenrock as best man, and seating the guests were George Zelenka of Omaha, Michael Briener, Bradshaw, and Bob Walenta, brother of the bride.

The bride appeared in a gown of white chantilly lace and tulle smoothed over taffeta. A flaring, Queen Anne collar and long, fitted sleeves accented the lace bodice, and the wide, waltz-length skirt was formed by deep tiers of shirred tulle. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil of illusion, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenrock will make their home in Sioux City, Ia., following a short wedding trip to the Black Hills. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, of which Mrs. Schoenrock is a former stu-



MRS. STANLEY BRUCE LARCHICK

Heart Church was appointed with bouquets of white snapdragons and gladioli on Saturday morning, April 19, for the wedding of Miss Janet Louise Mutchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mutchie, and Stanley Bruce, Larchick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Larchick. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John Ketter, and Miss Catherine Gardher, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Catherine Steinauer was the vocal soloist.

Wearing alike frocks of blue and white floral sheer, the belled skirts snugly sashed with blue taffeta, were Mrs. Marvin Ostwald, who was her sister's matron of honor; Miss Juanita Aguirre, Miss Charlotte Jonas, Miss Marilyn Zweig and Miss Janice Berger, the bridesmaids; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Kandy Larchick, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Kay Saalfeld of Richland was the flower girl, and the ringbearer was Kenneth Williams.

Michael Larchick served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Bill Bliss,

The chancel of Sacred chick and Marvin Ostwald. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and silk taffeta. Iridescent paillettes patterned the lace of the bodice, which was designed with a Sabrina neckline and long, tapered sleeves, and below the Empire waist, the taffeta skirt flared into extreme fullness and ended in a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pearls, and she carried a cascade of white orchids.

Following the reception at the church, a wedding luncheon for the members of the family and bridal party was held at the Hotel Cornhusker. The couple will reside at 2102 No. 48th.

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Delegates from Nebraska who will be attending the Federal Civil Defense Administration's region 6 women's conference, to be held at Denver on April 28 and 29, met in Lincoln Monday to discuss plans for participation in the two-day meeting.

# Newcomers

At the recent meeting of the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Newcomers Club, Mrs. Clayton Gerken was elected president of the group.

Other new officers of the club are Mrs. John Cronland, vice president; Mrs. Ellsworth Benson, secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Weekman, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the May meeting of the club.



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Seated are Mrs. Maxcie E Negley of Omaha, (left) director of nursing service for the Omaha-Douglas County Civil Defense; and Mrs. Gladys Yost of Milford, deputy state director of civil defense. Standing (from the left) are Mrs. Molly Rausten, representative of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church on the state Civil Defense committee; Mrs. Melba Scott, secretary of the state Survival Project committee; and Mrs. Barbara Fox, state Civil Defense public information officer, all of Lincoln. Also attending the meeting will be Mrs. Jean Hargrove of Omaha.



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# Connie's Column

by Constance Flame &

Potato-Pigs . Home Helper . Today's Kitchen Polished Silver \* Extra Sitting \* Bottle Top Tip

Pigs in Blankets

the family who wouldn't dote on this recipe,

submitted by Ann Bomar of St. Paul, Minn.: Select enough medium, wellshaped potatoes to allow two per person. Scrub well, then hollow out a lengthwise hole in each potato with an apple-corer. Insert a good-sized sausage link in the opening. Season each potato lightly with salt and pepper; wrap an ample slice of uncooked bacon around it and secure with a toothpick. Place them in a baking pan with 1/4 inch water. Bake uncovered one to one and a half hours at 375 degrees.

**Stubborn Bottles** Tressa N. Peters of Valentine, Nebr. says a nut-cracker works like a charm when you're trying to unscrew a small bottle-top that's closed too tight. (This is less risky than removing Dad's pliers

from his work-table, I might

Man or Boy, It Hardly Matters

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happen! you're too upset, in the midst of the turmoil, to find bandages and medication quickly. Smartest homemakers I know maintain a first-aid kit (often of their own making) which contains instant-soothers for burns and cuts, bandages, small scissors, cotton swabs, and even a card with the doctors phone number. This box should be kept in a convenient spot, every family member should know its location ... and the Baby Sitter should be shown the kit as soon as she arrives.

Kitchen Trio

Somebody predicted recently that the Kitchen of Tomorrow will contain a deep freezer, a regular refrigerator, and another cold-temperature appliance that crisps vegetables and fruit. No doubt your "kitchen of today" hasn't room enough for all three... but you can get 'em threein-one, and beautiful to see! I mean the handsome gas refrigerator with its freezer section, crisper section, full-size refrigerator,

C Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraske

too. And this wonderworker makes ice cubes for you-no trays, no muss, no fuss. See it (and love it) at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

**Decorator Stools** Those little

cross - legged stools Brother packs off on 5 camping trips can become

decorator accents! Paint the legs of three or four such stools to blend with your room scheme. Then cover the canvas tops with a smart new fabric. (Remnants of harmonizing upholstery fabrics might do.) Finished stools can be placed all-in-a-row to form a bench before a window, or paired off in appropriate places for TV-viewing.

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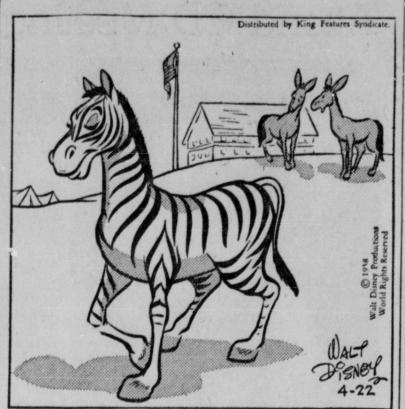
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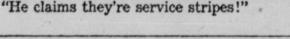
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By Walt Disney

MERRY MENAGERIE







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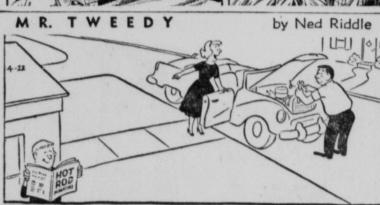
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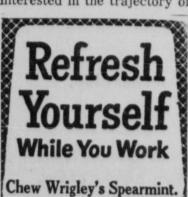
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"Leave it overnight and I'll get my teenage brother to fix it for you."



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS Arthur 'Bugs' Baer As an old artilleryman I'm the Spaulding round-tripper. interested in the trajectory of



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Which includes the Mongolian four-stacker known as the Chinese homer. Only 4 cities claimed the Greek homer but they all adopted the Chinese.

Let's gander the ridiculous purchasing distance of 300 linear feet for a Los Angeles ambulating quadrangle. ☆ ☆ ☆

If a man cracks a 200-foot liner to right he probably gets a single. A grounder to a 275-foot fence earns him a hustling triple or double.

Movie Stars Make News. The Sun-day Journal and Star theater page makes interesting reading.



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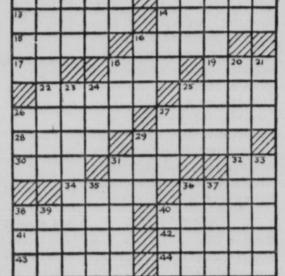
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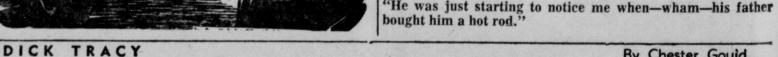
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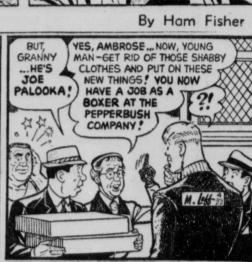




JOE PALOOKA







DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU'RE BUSY ?! YOU'RE JUST STANDING



# AUBURN RAPPED BY NCAA



Oliver, Williamson, Harrison, Richards (left to right) . . . a friendly stop in their ninehole match. (Star Photo)

# **Dutch Harrison Fires 33** In Golf Exhibition At HCC

By Ron Speer

Club Monday afternoon. Harrison, who visited Lin- The two pros staged a 30- spite a rugged north wind Koback. coln with another veteran of minute clinic watched by which made play difficult, the professional links circuit, an estimated 125 persons be- Harrison canned a 12-foot putt a 33 on the front nine at HCC. | coln pros.

The lanky Oklahoma native | Harrison drove his second against the Hawks. Soft-spoken Dutch Harrison teamed with Lincoln Country shot inches from the pin on coupled some fast quips with Club Pro Bud Williamson to the first hole, a par five, and the Chiefs' roster as of Tuessome sterling golf in an exhidefeat Oliver and HCC Pro dropped the putt for an eagle day morning shapes up like bition at Hillcrest Country Bunny Richards 1-up in their three to kick the match off. nine hole-match.



# STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

A sportswriter is sometimes called upon to pin a coach or an athlete down with a hard-to-answer question.

Nebraska Football Coach Bill Jennings turned the tables recently when he was being queried about last Saturday's spring football scrimmage. Midway in the interview, Jennings remarked:

"I read in your story in the Sunday paper on the Saturday scrimmage that 163 spectators were in the stands. Now tell, with nearly 40,000 seats in the Stadium, and nobody counting noses at the gate, how in the hell did you come to that figure?"

It was a little embarrassing, but I admitted that I took a 15-minute timeout and made a row-by-row check of the persons watching.

Incidentally, Coach Jennings hasn't decided whether the Huskers will work from the Split-T or the single wing



next fall . . . "It depends on a lot of things," he said . . . how boys like Pat Fischer, John Minnick, Max Martz and oth-

ers . . . come along . . . We may use both systems next fall. Spectators at the Saturday scrimmage in which both attacks were used seemed

divided on which was the more effective . . Jennings didn't name his choice . . He did point out, however, that using both systems would make defensive chores much easier . . . the Huskers would be ready for teams using either formation . . . without special preparation each week concentrating on defensing against the next foe's attack.

Both Porky Oliver and Dutch Harrison are convinced that George May, promoter of the lucrative Tam O'Shanter tourney, will come to terms with the PGA next year and put his carnival back on the circuit.

The long-time professional golf standouts who put on a fine show at Hillcrest Monday also indicated that the touring pros miss having a crack at the big money which was taken out of circulation when May cancelled the meet in a spat with the PGA over entry fees.

Oliver said that "the PGA gained a lot of respect by not giving in to May because of the money involved. But I think that the tourney will be held again next year."

Dick Wagner, general manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, was the first of the Florida training crew to check in . . . He arrived Sunday night . . . The genial GM says the biggest surprise on the Pittsburgh Pirates this year may be R. C. Stevens, substitute first baseman . . . "He could edge Ted Kluszewski for the job, if he keeps hitting like he has.

. . . The Bucs' defensive specialist has four hits in four trips to the plate . . . including a pair of homers . . . Pirate pitcher Bob Friend told him after he hit the game-winning homer against Cincy: "If you quit now you'll be the only player in history to hit 1.000 . . . But don't quit!"

Cliff Cushman, University of Kansas sophomore who is considered one of the brightest prospects in years on the Jayhawk campus . . . pulls no punches . . . When the Grand Forks, N. D., youngster was asked why he enrolled at Kansas, he replied: "You can get an education anywhere . . but this is the only place for track."

Here and There-Don Smidt, three-year Nebraska basketball letterman, recently was elected president of his fra-

ternity . . . he's a dental college student and won't be graduated until 1961 . . . Joe Mullins, NU's crack miler from Nova Scotia, and Keith Gardner, one of Nebraska's greatest cinder athletes . . . team up on Sunday mornings and usher in the University's Newman Club Chapel . . . Hastings' Ken Hinrichs, top prep shotputter in the state with a 53-81/4 mark . . . served a hitch in the Marines before they discovered he was under-age . . Ken Pollard, NU's fine pole vaulter from Ashland . . .

didn't win his pet event at the Kansas Relays but did hit a streak of luck . . . tied for second with five other boys, the Nebraska towhead won the flip for the secend place medal.

Chiefs **Arrive** In City

First Workout Set Tonight

By Don Bryant

Monty Basgall and his 1958 Lincoln Chiefs began filtering into Lincoln Monday to launch final preparations for Thursday's Western League opener at Topeka.

The Lincoln skipper and 11 Chiefs arrived here by airliner early Tuesday morning. Remaining members of the 22man squad are driving from Jacksonville.

Pitchers Ron Sheetz and Dick Lines checked in with General manager Dick Wagner Monday afternoon.

The Chiefs will work out under the lights at Sherman Field Tuesday night and Basgall has slated another session for Wednesday afternoon. They'll bus to Topeka

Thursday morning to open a 3-day stand. Lincoln will open its home Sunday afternoon season

While some last-minute

Never going over par de-Catchers-Vern Piver, Nick Infielders - Ray Loonery

Ed (Porky) Oliver, carved out fore the match with the Lin- on the seventh for a birdie and Campbell, Dave Brennan, Frank Williams, Ed Sada, Jim Earl Fackler. Oliver also had a birdie on Outfielders - Jim Aldredge,

the seventh and finished the Harry Williams, Morris Cigar, nine with a 36. Williamson Elmo Plaskett. Pitchers-Dick Lines, Leon

chalked up a 38 and Richards

questions from crowd.

**HUSKERS** 

tice of the spring session.

Lincoln High grad who has

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Moines Friday and Saturday.

peerless 2-miler, who won

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showing of the Cornhuskers, ton, D.C.

**NU Thinclads Face** 

Houston, Cowboys

Nebraskans will have an op-| hopes for a comeback here.

Orlando Hazley, one of the Oklahoma State has four en-

meeting with Keith Gardner McRoberts will run for Hous-

of Nebraska in the 220-yard ton and Mike Fleming

new meet record of 1:23.5. State and Ken Pollard of Ne-

Coach Johnny Morris and of the quarter milers. But

his Houston team came here this, too, should develop a

Sunday to work out for the great race. Covert has :47.5

triangular and also point for timing against Verne Gauby

Jerry Smartt, Houston's Wetherbee Quits

the Drake Relays at Des of Kansas in a dual meet.

for the Oklahoma State 880- will be needed to win.

All four will be entered Kansas with 13-6.

moved to right tackle.

to left guard.

in for Moore.

shot a 39.

Hurst, Al Jackson, Jim Duffa-Both golf visitors were in lo, Jack Sanford, Ed Bauta, jovial spirits throughout the Bill Dial, Ron Sheetz, Larry clinic and during the compet- Foss, Dewey Williams. itive golf. A gallery of nearly Basgall plans to platoon his

one hundred followed the four- squad for several days in orsome and both Oliver and der to set his best combina-Harrison interrupted play tion. His current plan: time and again to answer Against righthand pitching

-Looney 1b, Frank Williams 2b, Sada ss, Fackler 3b, Aldredge cf, Plaskett rf, Brennan lf, Koback c.

Against lefthand pitching-Cigar would move into center, Aldredge to left and Piver would take over at third. Monty indicated he might

Several position changes change these plans momenwere made Monday by Head tarily. It all depends on Coach Bill Jennings in Ne- whether or not additional braska's sixth football pracplayer help arrives before the opener. Jim Moore, sophomore

There from Omaha who was the No. Monday that one or more mendous 21.4 220 yard dash 1 center last week, was shifted new players may be sent to by Scottsbluff's Ray Knaub. Lincoln by the Pittsburgh Pi-Freshman Joe Gacusana, rates in the near future.

been working at end, was Boys Town Tips NE Net Team

Bob Daniels, freshman from Omaha - Boys Town de-Wichita, Kan., was promoted feated the Northeast tennis Lawrence of team 6-1 here. Results:

The Huskers spent the afternoon working on agility drills and defensive tactics. It was the first practice of the spring in which a scrimmage was not held.

Harold Ringgenberg (BT) def. Dean Beebe 6-1, 6-2. Stan Gromowsky (BT) def. David (BT) def. Ron Strawn 6-0, 6-0. Sloan and Beebe (NE) def. Jim Green and John Tabacka 6-0, 6-4. Jim Whitmarsh and Jerry Iddings (BT) def. State track meet books — the

appears Nebraska's best bet.

Aubrey Deeley of Oklahoma

in a six-way tie for second at

Ken Covert of Oklahoma

State appears to be the class!

Oklahoma State Aces Here

Bob McFarling (left) and Tom Burch are a pair of the Oklahoma State track sparklers who will be in action in triangular meet with Nebraska here today. McFarling was the anchor man on the Cowboy 880 relay team which clocked 1:22.9 in the Texas Relays, just .2 off the world record. Burch has run the 880 in 1:52.9 this spring and was runner-up in the Big 8 Indoor meet. Houston will round out the field.

# Knaub Top Bet To Set Record

. . . 220 Time Best Since '38

Mile-4:43.0 by Tom Ash, Omaha North, 120 high hurdles-15.2 by Bob Hohn, gene Vanderpool, Joe Hollis, Bob Cross).
Two Mile Relay—8:29.7 by Valentine (Harold Carrier, Melvin Crowe, Curt Vandenboss, Jim Murphy).

By Al Beebe

Almost overshadowed in the excitement of Nebraska's first were indications 13-foot pole vault was the tre-Knaub set

the mark in meet, the Western Ne-Alliance

state track meet books — the 21.8 set by Paul Phillips of Omaha Central in 1932.

Actually, the 9.9 100 yard dash mark is older, since it

# Redlegs Thump Phils In 14, 4-2

"We'll have to be competing Philadelphia (A)-Bob Thurthe top performers at the re- at our very best to win from man's pinch single put across cent Kansas Relays when two such fine teams as Hous- the lead run and shortstop Houston, Oklahoma State and ton and Oklahoma State," Roy Smalley's two errors prothe Cornhuskers compete here Sevigne said. "First place vided the insurance tally for today in a triangular track points will be a real premium. the Cincinnati Redlegs as meet. Field events will start Maybe we can do it on bal- they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 in 14 frus-The 880-yard race shapes up trating innings Monday night. Oklahoma State will present as a real run for the roses.

PHILADELPHIA midland's top sprinters. His tries, Don Leadman and Jack Essegian If Anderson 1b Lopata c Hazley ran the anchor leg A time of 1:51 or 1:52 likely Burgess rammas ss 1 0 1 0 cPhilley hThurman 0 0 0 gRepulski 0 0 0 Hearn p 0 0 0 Lipetri p With Hazley were Ken Kovert, braska will renew their feud Vernon Haddox and Bob Mc- in the pole vault. They were

Totals 56 4 15 3 Totals 48 2 9 2 A-Ran for Crowe in 7th; b-walked for Fernandez in 8th; c-field out for Semproch in 8th; d—struck out for Acke in 11th; e—ran for Bailey in 11th; f—flied out for McMillan in 12th; g—grounded out for Farrell in 12th; h—singled for Jeffcoat in 14th. Cincinnati 42-18, Philadelphia 42-18, DP— Kazanski, Fernandez and Anderson, Kazanski, Smalley and Anderson; Temple, Grammas and Fondy, LOB—Cincinnati

18, Philadelphia 17, 2B—Hoak, Bell, Post zanski, Fondy. 3B—Ess burn 2, Fondy. S—Post. Dr. David K. Wetherbee, in

lays, has been crowding the charge of the State Game 9 minute mark. He was timed Commission's coturnix quail in 9:01.7 indoors. His winning investigations, will resign May 10 to accept employ-Coach Frank Sevigne of Ne- ment with the U. S. Fish and braska, disappointed with the Wildlife Service in Washing-HBP—By Acker (Kazanski), U—Sudol, Gorman, Burkhart, Boggess, T—4:35, A—11,764.

twice, by Ray Williams of Boys Town in 1954 and by Knaub last year.

Knaub's 21.4 clocking was the fastest the 220 has been run in Nebraska since 1938, when Koontz of Edgar ran 21.3 and Gale Merry of Bayard did 21.4.

Don Roberts of Trenton did 21.3 in 1933, as did Mitchell's Gene Littler in 1937, but both had a wind helping them.

Knaub's sizzling dash increased his lead over Central's Roger Sayers, who lowered his mark to 22.5. Both speedsters are still deadlocked in the 100 with 10.0 times.

New leaders popped up in 3 other track events last week and previous leaders betthe old listing of 3:38.4 last week, and 7 teams bettered acted in good faith." the previous 2-mile best of 8:59.8 in a busy week.

10.0. Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff; Roger Sayers, Omaha Central. 10.1, Neil Schnuerle. Naponee. 10.2, Jim Pointer, Scottsbluff; Bob Cross, Boys Town. 10.3, Fred Scott, Fremont; Dan Nichols, Gothenburg; Max Worley, Alliance. 10.4, Ron Kruntorad, Plattsmouth; Steve Pfister. Lexington; Les Marreel, Hooper; Earl Lliters, Hemingford.

21.4, Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff. 22.5, Roger Sayers, Omaha Central. 22.7, Dan Nichols, Gothenburg. 22.9, Earl Lliteras. Hemingford: Joe Green, Dakota City: Tony Herman, Mitchell. 23.0, Ken Russell. Omaha Central; Ronnie Lobb, Clay Center. 23.1, Ron Luedke, Uehling. 23.2, Dick Harr, Lincoln Southeast.

52.0. Bob Cross, Boys Town. 52.2, Tom Saunders, Columbus. 52.5, John Judd. Chadron. 53.0, Glenn Vaad. Omaha West-side. 53.1, Len Prescott, Kearney. 53.3, Don McPeck. Wahoo; Ron Pinney, Mina-tare. 53.4, Dan Marquez, Lyman. 53.5, Ken Russell. Omaha Central; Tom Davies, Lincoln Southeast.

2:01.2, Gene Owen. Omaha Central.
2:02.1. Larry Patterson, Cozad. 2:03.3,
Joe Moore, Lincoln High. 2:03.4. Norman
Lewis, Arapahoe. 2:04.3, Gordon Bainbridge, Grand Island. 2:05.7. Lawrence
Turner, Valentine. 2:06.1, Stan Ran,
Minatare. 2:06.3, Terry Robinson, Falls
City. 2:06.5, George Kreitman, Madison;
Bud Bettin, Norfolk.
Mile

Mile

4:43.0. Tom Ash. Omaha North. 4:45.5.
Ray Stevens. North Platte. 4:45.8. Wendell Toben. Doniphan. 4:49.9. Paul Clair, Lincoln Southeast. 4:50.1. Gary Fish. Cozad: Dick Ripley. Lincoln High. 4:50.8. Tom Komarek. Creighton Prep. 4:51.5. Loren Westover. Grand Island. 4:51.5. Loren Westover. Grand Island. 4:51.5. Joe Fanning. Wauneta. 4:51.7. High Hurdles

15.2. Bob Hohn. Beatrice. 15.3. Fred Wilke. Omaha North. 15.5. Jeff Mills. Columbus: Jack Osborne. Hastings: 15.6. Kent Green, Scottsbluff: Ron Owens, Grand Island: Mike Tomanio, Creighton Prep. 15.7. Jack Conger. Aurora: Lee Lantry, Blair. 15.8. Steve Smith, Lexington.

Low Hurdles

20.5, Fred Wilke Omaha North. 20.6,
Bob Hohn, Beatrice. 20.8, Mike Tomanio,
Creighton Prep. 20.9 Kent Green, Scottsbluff. 21.0, Dick Sebastian, North Platte.
21.1, Dennis Wallace, Oshkosh. 21.2, Jack
Conger, Aurora. 21.4, Larry Seligman,
McCook. 21.5, Geme Blair, Hay Springs.
21.6 Leonard Leffers, Creston: Jerry
Jensen, Gordon; Fred Windle, Nebraska
City.

North. 1:36.8, Grand Island. 1:36.9, North Platte. 1:37.0, Cambridge, Bovs Town. Mile Relay 3:30.5, Boys Town. 3:30.7, Omaha Cen-tral. 3:33.9, Omaha Tech. 3:35.1, Hart-ington Holy Trinity. 3:37.6, Valentine. 3:39.3, Wahoo. 3:39.4, Cozad. 3:40.5, Scottsbluff, Minatare. 3:41.0, Creighton Prep.

Prep.

8:29.7. Valentine. 8:36.5. Creighton
Prep. 8:39.5. Lexington. 5:40.3, Lincoln
Northeast. 8:51.6. Beatrice. 8:56.8. Gering. 8:58.7. Omaha Central. 9:01.1, North
Platte. 9:02.0, Omaha North. 9:02.7,
Lincoln High.

**Probation Will** Last 3 Years

Seattle, Southern Methodist Also Receive Penalties

New Orleans (A)-Auburn drew one of the stiffest penalties in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) rules enforcement program Monday and had Seattle and Southern Methodist for company in the doghouse. Auburn, winner of the national collegiate football cham-

pionship last fall, is in the final stages of an earlier probation, but would have been eligible for post-season games next fall. The penalty handed the Plainsmen Monday bans them from all NCAA title events and post season games until Sept.

The NCAA banned Seattle, runnerup to Kentucky in the NCAA basketball tournament, until Sept. 1, 1960. The action affected only Seattle's basketball team.

The one-year probationary term given SMU does not outlaw the Mustangs from post-season games. The probation will be lifted Sept. 1, 1959.

The penalty against Auburn

alumnus offered the illegal aid

to the player and must be

Byers said the action will

not affect the game between

Auburn and Tennessee, sched-

uled for national television on

Sept. 27. Byers said the con-

tract was made earlier and

would be honored, but Auburn

The Seattle case involved

"financial aid and like induce-

ments not permitted by the

cation during their freshman

In keeping with NCAA pol-

icy, Byers again refused to

identify the athletes involved.

but admitted neither attended

Byers said the punishment

given Southern Methodist

'was not major." the case in-

volved a prospective student

for whom the university ob-

tained a summer job with an

oil company. The NCAA ruled

that the job was "tailor made"

and the player involved did

not have experience for such

In Dallas, SMU athletic di-

probation "the most absurd

He said the case involved

Glenn Gregory, freshman half-back and baseball player from

Bell said Gregory was given

The NCAA action noted that

the player involved "did do

of pay." But Byers said the

thing I ever heard of."

Abilene, Tex.

year, the NCAA said.

held responsible.

Walter Byers, executive di- found guilty of offering a prosrector of the NCAA, said the pective football player "illicaction taken against Auburn it financial aid for the benefit was outstripped only by penalties handed North Carolina of himself and his family." Although Byers declined to State and Kentucky in previous years. North Carolina identify the player involved, the Birmingham News identi-State drew a four-year probation in the Jackie Moreland fied him as Don Fuell, a married quarterback from Guncase and Kentucky's basketball team was ostractized durtersville, Ala. was doubly hard, Byers said, because the school knew an

ing the 1952-53 season. Byers said Auburn wa

# Seattle Coach Resigns

is now banned from appearing Seattle (A)-John Castellani, on national television for the Athletic director and head duration of the probation. basketball coach at Seattle University, resigned Monday the head basketball coach oftwo hours after the NCAA fering two prospective players placed the school on twoyear probation for his recruiting practices.

NCAA or the university. He said he had not been One case, Byers said, inasked to quit as a result of volved \$90 per month and the Track Leaders
100—10.0 by Roser Sayers, Omaha
Central; Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff.
220—21.4 by Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff.
440—52.0 by Bob Cross, Boys Town.
880—2.01.2 by Gene Owen, Omaha
Central; Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff.
But that has been equalled twice, by Ray Williams of intended giving up coaching coach also offered the same coach also offered the same by the end of the year anytwo athletes cost-free transway and was thinking of reportation to and from home suming his law studies. at the beginning of each school

"I have no future plans to year and during Christmas vacoach," Castellani said. He denied there had been any pressure on him as a result of the NCAA crackdown, but added in a formal state-

"In light of the penalties imposed on Seattle University, it is my considered opinion that my resignation as head coach and athletic director would best serve the interests

of the university. "It is unfortunate that my efforts in behalf of the school should be interpreted as at variance with the rules established by the National Coltered their marks in 4 others. legiate Athletic Assn. as I Five mile relay teams beat still believe that I am innorector Matty Bell called the cent of any wrongdoing. I

### **Baylor Nixes** Pro Rumors

Seattle (A)—All America Elgin Baylor turned his back on a job by the Ray Oil Co. as a professional basketball de- representative in West Texas spite an NCAA crackdown on and "he did the job he was Seattle University and the res- required to do.' ignation of Coach John Castellani.

The actions would make no some work on the job and did difference in his plans to stay not receive an exorbitant rate at the school, Baylor said.

"I'm very sorry to see the NCAA felt the player was coach go," Baylor said, "but singled out for the job, I haven't changed my mind about returning to school next

Asked if he could be tempted by a pro offer, Baylor said, "I don't know what kind of an offer the pros could make that would make me change my

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FONNER PARK

# House's Grand Slam Helps Athletics

# Kansas City Tops Cleveland By 9-4

Kansas City (A)-An 8-run eighth inning, featuring a basesloaded home run by pinch-hitter Frank House, gave the Kansas City Athletics a 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians

House poked his homer over the right field fence his second time at bat. In his first appearance, batting for relief pitcher Murry Dickson, he walked and was subsequently singled home by Hector Lopez.

Lopez' single and House's four-bagger, both off relief to right in the fifth. His homa sharp ground ball off the feet. bat of Vic Power get between his legs for a two-base error Sox starter and lose that scored Mike Baxes an Bill Tuttle. They also ha

Ridzik retired Woody Hel on a foul pop and struck our Harry Chiti. Bill Hunter ther walked to force in Lopez wit the tie-breaking tally.

Ridzik ran up a 1-1 coun on House, who drove the nex pitch over the right-field

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Grant Ridzik (L, 0-1) ...

Straight Yank Win New York (P) - Whitey Ford's excellent relief pitching snuffed out the last of a half dozen Boston threats and the New York Yankees went on to defeat the run-famished Red sox 4-1 Monday for their fifth consecutive victory.

The Yankees were outhit. 10-9 but had the presence of mind to slam two home runs to one for the Red Sox.

Ted Williams was responcharge. tible for Boston's lone with a home run in the seventh inning. The big slugger sist of six teams, whose per- ber of players an opportunity struck out and grounded into sonnel will be made up of to play, two leagues will be a force play to extend his players determined by various organized, the American and hitless streak to nine times at bat before he singled sharply

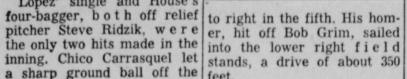
# ALLEY **ACTION**

Classic).

WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP
At Bowl-Mor—Phyllis Hedbers. Christensen's, 576; Dee Harrington, Christensen's, 528; Donna Todd, Monroe Machines, 528; Donna Todd, Monroe Machines, 525; Jo Landess, Town and Country, 560; Ruth Randolph, Christensen's, 521; Verna Rutherford, Red Ball, 515; Shirley Stahnke, Town and Country, 501 (Ladies Classic).

Boy Must be 16 prior to July 1 and cannot be 19 before the same date. Last year the upper limit was 20.

The districting for this season will be the same as last rillo, with District 1 (Lawlor's) to son.



Willard Nixon was the Red

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# ELKS LOOP HEADS SET SIGNUP DATE

tive Elks League coaches in O and east of 48th.

districts across the city.

lineup of teams will be Ger- "A" team and the Nationa ry's Sport Shop, which re- League team the "B" team. places Mack's Transfer. Other teams will be Bonebright's, nounced improvement plans such as the such a Standard Reliance.

Coaches and sponsors for the 1958 season include: Jim Maul and Marvin Bonebright, Robinson's, Jaycee, 234; Gantz, St. Paul Methodist, Church No. 1, 229.

At Bowl-Mor-Nick Nielsen, Sperry TV, 279; Roy Nelson, Italian Village, 223; Pete Jacobs, Italian Village, 226; Murphy, LAFB, 254 (Men's Classic); John Porter, Sertoma Civic, 224.

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP At Hollywood—Les Tyrrel, East Linguist Davidson, Italian Village, 226; Murphy, LAFB, 254 (Men's Classic); John Porter, Sertoma Civic, 224.

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP At Bowl-Mor-Nick Nielsen, Sperry TV, 617; Roy Nelson, 9th & L. 602; Bill Davidson, Italian Village, 619; Pete Jacobs, Italian Vi

boy must be 16 prior to July 1 and cannot be 19 before the

The Elks Baseball Commit- Street and west of 40th; Distee set May 3 as the date for trict 2 (Standard Reliance) early player signups for the everything north of O and east 1958 season in an organiza- of 40th; District 3 (Gerry's) tional meeting Monday night. everything south of O and his 4% innings, while Wall weights, though he was below The signups, set for the pur- west of 17th; District 4 fann 12 in going the route. his usual efforts.

If possible, and in order to The league will again con- provide the maximum num-National. The American A new addition to the 1958 League will be considered the

teams will be Bonebright's, nounced improvement plans Globe's, Lawlor's, Ben's and for the Elks diamond, which will be the site of the league Coaches and sponsors for games. These include drinking wall (L) wall (L) well (W) wall (L) wa

The league season is sched- Cornhusker this morning at uled to begin June 9, with play 10 a.m.

Eddie Bockman, former same date. Last year the up- major league infielder with the Yankees, Indians and Pi-The districting for this sea- rates, is managing the Amason will be the same as last rillo, Tex., Gold Sox this sea-

# Tongue-Biting Sam Zollicoffer . . . clears bar for Links en route to 2nd place finish.

# SIECK'S RELIEF JOB SAVES KNIGHT WIN

Keith Sieck's no-hit relief not enough for victory. pitching aided Lincoln Southeast to a 4-2 victory over the Knight first inning and 92-31 dual track meet victory Cleave also took second in the Lincoln Northeast and ace scored on a triple by Owen over Lincoln Southeast at the shot put to lead the Knights. pitcher Jan Wall Monday.

The Knights jumped on Wall for 3 runs, only 1 of them earned, in the first inning. Wall's 2-run homer in Hurley, Runge, Tabacchi, T-2:55. A- the bottom of the first was

Becker, Becker scored when Oval Monday. Bill Redmond was safe on

After a walk, Wall aided Redmond home when he overthrew third base when Redmond stole third.

Redmond gave up a walk ing pitcher, and that was the Clair of the Knights. only hit NE got. Sieck relieved Redmond in the 3rd

Southeast run in the seventh on Friday. when he doubled and scored

pose of determining the num- (Ben's) everything south of O | It was the second win withber of players interested in between 17th and 33rd; Dis- out defeat for the Knights, the summer baseball pro-trict 5 (Bonebright's every-while NE is now 1-1. Wall gram, are scheduled for each thing south of O between 33rd opened the season last week of the three public high school and 48th and District 6 with a no-hit effort against Link Net Team gymnasiums with the respection (Globe's) everything south of Boys Town.

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Umpire Meeting

Pres. O. M. Hobbs of the Western League will conduct an umpires clinic at the Hotel

# Lincoln High Dominates First Places To Down Southeast Trackmen, 92-31

Denny Puelz walked to open event in scoring a smashing for high point honors. Van

vault for the only Southeast here next Monday.

Feature race of the day, in the meet where a strang wind the meet where a strang wind. a meet where a strong wind slowed times, was the mile NWU Schedules run between Lincoln's Dick and Wall's homer as the start-Ripley and sophomore Paul Baseball Clinics

Ripley won in 4:50.1 to Clair's 4:50.5. Ripley's previ- boys ages 9-12 have been slatand kept the Rockets at bay. ous best was 4:50.3, while ed for Saturdays this week Sieck also scored the final Clair ran a 4:49.9 at Beatrice and next at Nebraska Wesle-

The Links' Larry Snyder as the only double winner, Sieck struck out 9 men in picking up firsts in both

Art McWilliams gained a victory in the hundred, ran week. second in the 220 and was on

# **Blanks Knights**

Neil Unterseher and Dave Wohlfarth led Lincoln High to match Monday.

Anderson in love sets, while the season. Wohlfarth took a hard singles | Kansas State, now 2-5 for a doubles win.

took a victory from SE, win- Course.

is more deluxe

Agreed! No whiskey anywhere

than Walker's DeLuxe

Lincoln High lost only 1 a relay team to press Snyder | Broad jump-Won by Hy Keill, LHS; 3, McPherson, S

Bill Van Cleave won the Friday in the Mid-East Conrightfielder Bill Janike's high hurdles and Virgil Ku- ference at Wesleyan. LHS is LHS. H-5-5-14. bert gained a tie in the pole slated next against Boys Town

# Baseball clinics open to all

yan. NWU baseball players will be on hand as instructors.

Saturday at 10 a.m. at the University Place field. Demonstrations will be held this week, with games slated next

Boys should provide their

### Nebraska Golfers Nip Kansas State Lincoln Star Special

Manhattan, Kan.-Nebraska a 7-0 victory over Lincoln nipped Kansas State 8-7 here Southeast in a windy tennis Monday in a Big Eight Conference golf dual to move the Unterseher defeated Bruce Cornhuskers' record to 3-6 for

win from Dick Whitney, the the season, had the medalist teamed with Mark Gigena for in sophomore Charles Hostetler who fired a 71 over the Lincoln High Reserves also Manhattan Country Club

Singles: Neil Unterseher def. Bruce Anderson 6-0, 6-0; Dave Wohlfarth def. Dick Whitney 6-4, 6-1; Mark Gigena def. John Musselman 6-3, 6-3; Dick Gibson def. John Smith 3-6, 8-6, 6-0; Bob Hughes def. Dave Miller 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, Doubles: Gigena-Wohlfarth def. Whitney-Smith 6-1, 6-4; Gibson-John Howlett def. Miller-Musselman 8-6, 6-2.

Tresults:

Dave Smith (KS), 72, def. Tom Fulkerson, 85, 3-0.

Mike McCustion (N), 72, def. Jerry Smith 74, 2½-½.

Charles Hosteller (KS), 71, def. Don Waltemath, 76, 3-0.

Tom Kissler (N), 34, def. Jerry Hendricks, 85, 2½-½-½.

Larry Romjue (N) def. Many Son, 85, 3-0.

Southeast's next meet is Van Cleave, SE; 3, Burke, LHS. D-47-7. Track Events

100-Won by A. McWilliams, LHS; 2 oldman, SE; 3, Lane, LHS. T-11.2. LHS; 3. Dietrich, SE. T-25.2. 440-Won by Morrison, LHS; 2, Roberts, SE; 3, Davies, SE, T-55.6. 880-Won by Moore, LHS; 2, Campbell, SE; 3, Lucas, LHS. T-2:08.4.

SE; 2, Roach, LHS; 3, Jesifers, LHS. 2, Strain, LHS: 3, Young, SE. T-22.8. vill be on hand as instructors.

Two-mile relay—Won by Lincoln High (Kelley, Sibley, Matulis, G. McWilliams).

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4, Columbus 3.
Miami 7, Buffalo 2.
Havana 6, Rochester 2.
Toronto at Richmond, ppd., rain.
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Burmingham 7, Chattanooga 4.
Mobile 5, Little Rock 3.
Atlanta 6, Nashville 1.
Memphis 8. New Orleans 6
TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 10. Victoria 4
Austin at Dallas, ppd
Fort Worth at Tulsa. ppd
Only games scheduled **Games Tuesday** 

Results Monday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Retroit 2, Chicago 1.
New York 4, Boston 1.
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 4.
Baltimore at Washington, pp.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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vs. Garver (1-0).

Baltimore at Washington — Harshma (1-0) vs. Kemmerer (0-6).

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Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Buhl (1-6).

St. Louis at San Francisco (night).

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only three hits in eight innings puted to be the finest in either and their only run was scored league. without benefit of a safety. Vito Valentinetti set down

Detroit (A) - Mickey McDer- | Lary filled the bases in the the White Sox in order in the

triumph over the Chicago

Lary nearly squirmed out
of that jam by striking out The lean southpaw, who has Tito Francona and Al Smith, not seen action as a pitcher, using up only seven pitches. greeted reliefer Ray Moore He was ahead of Bubba Philwith a line smash that scored lips when he nicked the Chipinch runner Johnny Groth cago third baseman on the from second base. Groth was wrist and forced home Chica-

tated the removal of starter binds over the first seven innings, the Tigers tied it in the leight innings it was a tense pitching duel between vey Kuenn lined out his third leight.

Blanked by Donovan on four singles in str.

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do not have a complete game Lary gave the White Sox out of the pitching staff re-

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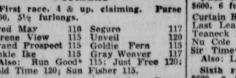
Third place went to Ficrat The Nebraska tennis team Basha of Lincoln and fourth Monday defeated the Univer-

Bergmanis is the top seeded player in the Lincoln City Tournament which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday The pairings:

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**Table Tennis** Title To Brown

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was snared by Ilmars Berg-manis, also of Lincoln.

Lynn Sieverling (KU) def. Bill North 12-10. George Fisk (NU) def. Bob Peterson 12-5. In the doubles competition Brown teamed with Berg-Art Weaver (NU) def. Gene Kane 13manis to win the state title

Bob Mettlen (KU) def. Bruce Russell 12-8.
Jerry Williams (KU) def. Charles Kress 12-6.
North and Fisk (NU) def. Sieverling and Peterson 12-9.
Russell and Weaver (NU) def. Kane and Mettlen 12-10.

Hamis to will the state from Hamlin and Basha.
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Carol French v, By: 8:40—Mildred Kleager v, Ruth Lupnicks; 8:40—Lois Waser v, Crystal Campbell; 8:40—Berta Montreal (A) - More than

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2:20.3; 100 low hurdles—Martin, H. C.
2:20.3; 100 low hurdles—Martin, H. 24.2; 880 relay—Clatonia, 1:45.0; mile relay—Homesville, 4:000.0. Shot put—Harvey Ideus H. 35-10; pole vault—Eldon Whitehead, H. 8-0; high sump—Frantz, H. 19-734.

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Dr. Esau, professor of botany at the University of California at Davis, will

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of the Botanical Society of and Sigma Delta Epsilon. America, a former Guggenheim Fellow, a former research fellow of Radcliffe College and a member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

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"Relations Between Plant dinner meeting of the Ne- got it in the face."

Dr. Katherine Esau, prom- Viruses and Tissues of the braska chapter of Sigma

Council, the departments of Dr. Esau is past president botany and plant pathology

### Nimble Maria

aid and the number of families Athens (INS) - Maria Trireceiving aid for dependent chinoglou had a simple answer for police when her hus- children. band charged her with causing facial burns with boiling taled 16,567 in March, with annual all-woman transconcooking oil. Said Maria:

"The oil was in a frying She will be the honored it over my head. But I kicked and 17,155 in March of last ery Field, San Diego, to guest Thursday evening at a it from underneath and he year.

load in Nebraska declined in March, 2,927 in February pendent children last month slightly during March, the and 2,811 in March of last State Board of Public Welfare year.

State Aged Assistance Shows March Decline

970 last month, 976 in Febru- \$73.46. The number of individuals ary and 900 a year ago. receiving blind assistance also Disabled receiving assistdropped a bit. But slight in- ance numbered 1,384 in creases were registered in the March, 1,377 in February and number of disabled receiving 1,288 in March of last year

### Derby Set

Old age assistance cases to-Long Beach, Calif. (A) - The average benefits amounting to tinental air race, better known \$65.43 per case. The load com- as the Powder Puff Derby, pan and he was trying to pour pared with 16,610 in February will be flown from Montgom-Charleston, S.C., starting July Families receiving aid to de- 4, race officials announced.

The old age assistance case pendent children totaled 2,978. Assistance payments for deaveraged \$104.62 per family. Blind payments averaged Blind aid recipients totaled \$82.01 and disabled payments,



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### ... Russian-Born Mark Zborowski Named In Indictment

Boston (A) - A U.S. com-since early in the 1930s. missioner held Mark Zborow- Asst. U.S. Atty. Norman espionage ring. All pleaded sian-born Harvard research- Commissioner Peter J. Nelli- years. er, in \$20,000 bail Monday on gan in a brief arraignment perjury charges linked with in the Federal Building here

into custody at his suburban Boston. Brookline home a few hours | Zborowski's only comment born. He came to this counearlier on a New York indict- was that the bail was an "aw- try in 1941 and 6 years later ment. They said it was the re- ful lot of money." He said became an American citizen. sult of "clandestine activities" he would be available when- Zborowski denied in 1956 beby Zborowski with Vassili ever anyone wanted him. Dur- fore a Senate internal securi-Zubilin, formerly secretary of ing trips to and from ty subcommittee he had been the Soviet Embassyy who the courtroom he was hand- an espionage agent for Ruswas mentioned in charges cuffed.

perjury by denying before a conspiracy to commit espion- 1930s. federal grand jury, Feb. 20, 1957, that he had ever met

Zborowski had more than 50 meetings with Soble between and had been a Soviet agent sentation of trophies for outstanding 1-act plays.

the Jack Soble espionage ring. to allow time for copies of ver, in statements issued in

age as members of a Soviet uance of Zborowski's case by to 7 years and the others 51/2

Became U.S. Citizen FBI Director J. Edgar Hoo-

FBI agents took Zborowski the indictment to be sent to Washington and Boston, identified Zborowski as Russian-

sia since coming to America. Soble, his wife, Myra, and He admitted, however, that The one-count indictment Jacob Albam were arrested he had worked for the NKVD, opened Monday in New York by the FBI in New York in the Soviet secret police, as a said Zoborowski committed January, 1957, on charges of secret agent in Paris in the

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WOW Happiness
WOWTV Housewares
KMTV Matinee Theater
KOLNTV Creative
KUONTV Art
KETV Famous Feature

3:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Hits
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dr Malone
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KMTV Queen For Day
KOLNTV By Line
KETV TBA

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KFOR News
KLMS News Music
KLIN News
WOWTV Movie
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6:00 p.m.

KFAB News
KFOR News
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KLIN Music
WOW Shay
WOWTV News
KMTV Popeye
KOLNTV Wea., News
KUONTV Evening Prelude
KETV Kingdom of

KFOR Bible
KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Sports
WOWTV Adams and Eve
KOLNTV Mr. Adams
KUONTV Tempest in a
KMTV Gobel, Fisner
KETV Cheyenne

8:00 p.m

FAB News, Music FOR Music KLMS Music 'til 9 KLIN Music

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WOW News
WOWTV \$64,000
KMTV Californians
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Sign Off
Famous Feature Cookery Art Famous Feature lent eative Writing 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Top Hits Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music 2nd Mrs. Burton Secret Storm Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith News, Music Music Top Hits Top Hits
Wayne Smith
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Music, News
Entertainment
Edge of Night
Mod'n Romances
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Your Wife Music Couple Next Door Edge of Night Queen For a Day Do You Trust Do You Trust Secret Storm Queen For a Day Secret Storm TBA 4:15 p.m.

Mickey Mouse

Morgan Beatty Jerry Jackson News. Music Music

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Treasure Hunt
Name That Tune
Let's Visit
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Party

Amos 'n Andy Red Skelton

9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

Jerry Jackson The Classics

Cloud Club Don Ameche

Teleparade Movie

Music Cloud Club Movie Jack Paar Wrestling I Soy

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7:39 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

River and York.
MUSIC 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. MUSIC

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6:45 p.m.

One Man's Family Jerry Jackson Music Music, News Dave Shay Name That Tune Treasure Hunt Name That Tune School

7:45 p.m.

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Sports Night Train The Classics Music, News Cloud Club Whirlybirds Dick Powell Harbor Command

10:45 p.m.

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Jerry Jackson
The Classics
Music, News
Cloud Club
Don Ameche
Detective
of Stars
Movie

11:45 p.m.

Nightbeat, News
11th Hour
Night Music
Music, News
Cloud Club News
Movie
Jack Paar
Wrestling
I Spy, Meditation

Nightline Night Train Music 'til 9 Music, News Amos 'n Andy Red Skelton

Today's Calendar

Honors Convocation, NU Coliseum, 13th and T, 10:15 a.m.
Symphony Concert, Stuart Theatre, Coed Night. YMCA. 8 p.m.
Nebraska Funeral Directors and Embalmers Assn. convention, Cornhusker, all day; Nebraska Funeral Supply Salesmen exhibit. Pershing Auditorium, all

Second Annual Municipal Finance Officers Institute convention, Student Union, Nebraska University, all day.
Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers convention, Cornhusker, all day.
Rotary, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Council of Jewish Women, Capital Hotel, noon. er, noon. Barristers, Capital Hotel, noon. Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon. New Toastmasters, Capital Hotel,

.m. YWCA Book Review, YWCA, 9:30 a.m. Templar Club, YWCA, 6 p.m. Women's Division, Chamber of Com-Admen. Cornhusker. 5 p.m. Lincoln Baseball Inc., Cornhusker. 6 Garland, Is Dead m. Nebraska State Medical Assn., Corn-

usker, 5:30 p.m. Legislative Commission NHCA, Cornusker, 7:30 p.m. Pure Food and Water, Cornhusker, 7:30 services for Robert Beck-

Tuesday

TOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, illness. Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 .m. Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF & AM, fel-

Bryan Memorial Hospital Present members of the Board who have been nominated for second terms are Mrs. Florence S. Bates and ski, 50, a short, balding RusHubley was granted a contin- guilty. Soble was sentenced William A. Fry. New board 19 miles north of Alliance on the crash of a pickup truck on a field where it overturned. members nominated are State 83. George Bastian, A. W. Griffin and Harry Simon.

positions on the Board: the more than a year ago. Rev. John P. Brooks of Ge-John E. Stayton of McCook.

board are Adna A. Dobson, lided almost headon. Miss Minnie Miller, Carroll R. Pauley, and James Stuart.

Gene Edwards, administrator of Bryan Memorial, said that these nominees must be approved by the Nebraska Anodist Church, which will be Dismissal Of nual Conference of the Methheld in June. The new members will assume office after CNW Appeal

# Tito Reply To Rebuff **Awaited**

. Miffed At Russ

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia (A) -The leaders of Yugoslavia's Railway Commission recently Communist party were re- reversed an earlier order and Arts sponsored Festival which ported determined Monday ordered the railroad to conincludes events for speech, night to come to grips with a tinue operation of the trains. new Soviet rebuff. Well in-In other speech events, qual- formed circles said the Yugoity ratings will be given for slavs have decided neither to oral interpretation of prose retreat nor to avoid the literature, oral reading of issues.

drama, interpretative public These sources said the paraddress, original public ad- ty of President Tito, a vetdress, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, radio and Kremlin, had been angered eran of struggles with the television news commentary, by a Soviet boycott of the were re-elected by acclama-Results will be announced Yugoslav party Congress tion. Cal Stewart of O'Neill at 3 p.m., Saturday in Howell opening here Tuesday. The is president. Communist parties of most other European nations fol-

Music students at the Festi- lowed the Soviet example. ulty members of the Depart- must be given during the 6ment of Music. Seniors will be day Congress. But there was The association voted to aid sent notice to bidders for given auditions for entry into no announced decision wheththe Department of Music next er Tito himself would give the their real estate taxes, but work at Hallam and for addi-Art work by students taking ment Tuesday, or whether sisted in its efforts to remove plant. Deadline for bids is part in the Festival will be someone else would do the the trains, Stewart reported. Ma 19. on display in the University job later in the meeting.

Draft Program

Art Galleries. The students versity staff members and to might be appeared to rest in Inman, secretary treasurer, ventional facilities to be startwork in different media in the the draft program to be de- and the following directors: ed in 1959. Initial operation bated at the Congress. The Fay Hill, Gordon; John Cas- is expected to begin in the Members of the faculty will program recalls the 1948 sel, Ainsworth; District Judge spring of 1961, with operation offer suggestions and criti- rupture between Tito and Lyle Jackson, Neligh; J. J. of the atomic power plant at cisms of the students' works, Stalinist Russia, saying:

Students from the following quence of the resistance of the Communist party of Yugoslavia to Stalin's policies-St. Joseph of Atkinson, Allen, Ashland, Beatrice, Belden, Belevue, Biz Springs, Clay Center, Concordia, Comstock, Crawford, Dalton, St. Mary's of David City, DeWitt, Endicott, Emerson, Fairbury, Fremont, Sacred Heart of Greeley, Gibbon, Genoa, Holy Trinity of Hartington, Hartington, Herman, Harvard, Henderson, St. Cecilia's of Hastings, Henderson Community Schools, Juniata, Lincoln High, University High of Lincoln Leigh, Laurel, Louisville, Lincoln Southeast, Marquette, Mead, Milford, Minden, Newman Grove, Nehawka, St. Bernard's of Nebraska City, Nebraska City, Omaha Tech, Omaha Central, Omaha North, Oxford, Pope Pius X of Lincoln, Ponca, Pender, Plainview, Pierce, Potier, Primrose, Royal, Roseland, Scottsbluff, Scotta, Schuyler, Sargent, Sidney, Thedford, Wayne, Wilber, Omaha Westside, Wood River and York. desire on our part to retreat To Four York into isolation or sectarian seclusion but was the expres- Co. Farmers sion of resistance to a faulty policy in practice which, had it asserted itself, would have the development of socialism."

Sources said the Yugoslav nist countries.

# Indian Problems Will Be Heard At Aberdeen Meet

Aberdeen, S. D. (A) - The The committee will hold its tion.

100th meeting here May 15. Among the speakers will be John Mayberry, 94, Dr. Ben Reifel, Aberdeen Of Niobrara Is Dead

# cuss the problems of the basin Tuesday for John Mayberry, Robert Beckman,

Lincoln Star Special

Garland, Neb. - Funeral man, 78, retired Garland FRATERNAL CALENDAR | merchant, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Church in Garland. He died Monday after a week's

Born east of Garland, he , 8 p.m. CD of A K of C Hall, 8 p.m. Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, 1635 L. Garland. He operated a general merchandise store in Garland for over 50 years. Carlame Lodge 319, Ar & AM.

Loweraft degree, 7:30 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM.

School of instruction, 2700 S. 7:30 p.m.

Circle 1, Charity Rebekah Lodge 2.

1220 No. 41st, 1 p.m.

Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, initiation,

Sarine Patrol Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Sarine Patrol Temple, 7:30 p.m.

# BryanHospital Hay Springs Driver Fatally Hurt, The Lincoln Star 17 Tuesday, April 22, 1958 Bd. Members 2 Others Injured In Headon Crash Adams New

### Nebraska News

It was the fourth Nebraska weekend traffic fatality and Three district superintend- brought the state's 1958 total ents were also nominated for of road deaths to 75, eight

State Safety Patrolman Paul neva, the Rev. Harold C. San- Manley said a car driven by dall of Lincoln, and the Rev. Larry Jensen, 23, Hay Springs, and one driven by Frank O. Retiring members of the Wiggins, 17, Broadwater, col-

> Jensen was killed His wife, Nancy, 21, and his sister-in-

# Group Seeks . . . In Rail Service

Omaha (A)-Einar Viren of Omaha, attorney for the Savethe-Trains Assn., mailed to the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday a motion to dismiss the Chicago and North Western Railway's appeal in the case of Trains 13 and 14 between Omaha and Chadron.

The railroad had asked permission to discontinue passenger service between Chadron and Omaha. The State The railroad appealed to the

Viren said the Save-the-Trains group asks the dismissal on grounds that since nothing has been granted or denied by the courts, there can be nothing to appeal.

Representatives from 15 meeting of the group which val will be given 15-minute in- Tito and his top lieutenants has been conducting a fight conventional power facilities dividual lessons in voice, band huddled Monday and inform- to keep the last Chicago North at Hallam. instruments, orchestra instru- ants said they decided some Western passenger trains bements or piano-organ by fac- answers to 'he Soviet boycott tween Omaha and Chadron in service.

answer in his opening state- not if the North Western per-

A clue to what the answer vice president; Ira Watson, major construction of con-"The conflict-in conse- Claude Currie, Valentine.

# Tribute Paid

Lincoln Star Special York, Neb .- Four longtime York County farmers were inflicted tremendous harm to honored at the 11th annual farmer-businessmen's banquet

in York. Those honored were Leroy Communists will again main- A. Jackson of McCool Junctain ties with other Commu- tion; O. C. Bristol of Waco;

and A. E. Carter and Garland St. John, both of near York. Eighty-one York merchants were hosts to 700 rural friends at the banquet, prepared and served by 185 women representing several organizations.

Charles E. Davis headed the committee in charge of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency banquet. Kenneth Nordlund committee which usually con- was in charge of special reccerns itself with water and ognitions. Del Kuntzelman, conservation problems is go- president of the York Chaming to get a briefing on one ber, extended greetings, and of the human problems of the Dr. Royal Bowers, dean of York College, gave the invoca-

Niobrara, Neb. (A) - Funeral services will be held here 94, who died at his home 14 miles southeast of Niobrara. Mayberry, who had 11 children, had been a resident of northern Knox County for 67

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By the Associated Press | law, Susan Jensen, 21, were a graveled county road half A Hay Springs man was injured. Jensen's brother a mile south of Fairmont. Board of Trustees nominated killed and two others injured Dean and Wiggins were not Percy Adams, Fairmont, and Rotary Clubs new board members Monday. early Monday in a 2-car crash seriously enough injured to Aden McConnel, Geneva, both

require hospitalization. Geneva Man Killed Francis J. Becker of Geneva said the pickup went out of was killed late Saturday in control into a ditch, then into

# Industrial Alcohol Plan For Corn Would Cost \$65 Million

Washington (A) - An Agri proved in time to make use culture Department study of the moisture-laden corn. shows it would cost about \$65 million to convert 100 million \$1 million to open the govbushels of wet Midwestern ernment-owned alcohol plant

corn into industrial alcohol. The corn doesn't meet requirements for government support loans because of its moisture content.

The Agricultural Research Service computed the figures Omahans Honor at the request of Rep. Harrison (R-Neb) after he suggested the government contract with commercial distilleries to process the corn.

B. T. Shaw, administrator of award for humanitarian servthe Research Service, said the ice from the Omaha Beth Iscost estimates were based on rael Synogogue. an assumption that the corn would be purchased at one dollar a bushel, the alcohol sold at 47 cents a gallon and a by-S. Truman, who won the product feed sold at present market prices of about \$50 a

report, said he doubted that the Agriculture Department the entertainment profeswould approve spending that amount of money. He said it would take a special congressional appropriation and doubted that this could be ap-

# More Hallam **Power Plant** At a meeting in O'Neill di- Bids Opened

Lincoln Star Special Columbus, Neb. - Con-

sumers Public Power District announced bids Monday on 3 pieces of equipment for its

Estimated cost was \$185,000. At the same time, CPPD tional equipment for the

Site preparation work will clude H. F. Hebard, Bassett, be started this summer, with Moreland, Merriman, and Hallam to begin that Novem-

> Apparent low bids: 50-ton turbine room crane, Harnischfeger Corp., of Milwaukee, Wis., \$52,660; deaerator, Allis-Chalmers, \$28,400; isolated phase bus and associated electrical equipment for inside the plant, Delta Star of Kansas City, Mo., \$103,880.

about 45, were hospitalized.

Sheriff Albert Tobiassen C. Adams, superintendent of the agricultural research station at North Platte, was

However, Harrison said it

would cost only an estimated

at Omaha on an emergency

could process about 7 million

bushels of the wet corn, large-

ly in the Nebraska-Iowa area.

Comedian Cantor

Omaha (P)-Comedian Eddie

Cantor received a citation

award from the group last

sion." He was praised for

"his pride in his Jewish heri-

tage" by Rabbi Benjamin F.

Groner in the valedictory ad-

# Monday. ceeded H. K. of Agriculture at Cur-

Governor Of

Hastings, Neb. (P) - James

elected governor of Rotary

District 563

More than 100 delegates attended the convention, which ended a 3-day run Monday afternoon.

William G. Clayton of Grand Island had been nominated for governor, which delegates said normally is tantamount to election, but he withdrew before the balloting.

Clayton, who returned recently from an extended trip abroad, said he wished to spend more time at home. The job of district governor involves considerable travel. Among messages of con- attending meetings of various gratulations received was one clubs and the national govfrom former President Harry ernor's convention.

Adams takes over the governorship July 1. He has been a member of Rotary Clubs at Cantor won the award as a Minden, Lexington and North Harrison, after receiving the "champion of the right of Is- Platte, and has served as rael and a brilliant leader of president of the latter two



### Shower Area Moving Eastward

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Tuesday over most of the region east of the Mississippi except for the western Lakes area. Some showers should continue along the north Pacific coast and spread to the mountainous areas of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)





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# New York (A)-

Stocks-Higher; selected issues active.

Bonds-Mixed; governments Cotton-Mixed; liquidation,

New Orleans buying. Chicago:

Wheat-Lower; broad sell-

Corn-Mostly lower; light trade.

Oats-Lower with corn. Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$21.50.

Cattle - Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; top

### PRODUCE

CHICAGO FOG FUTURES 
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 727
 42.75
 42.90
 42.50
 42.50

 196
 42.65
 42.80
 42.45
 42.45

 49
 41.70
 41.70
 41.50
 41.50

A large, 34-35c; medium, 32c; 28c; undergrades, 18c; current Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12-16c; light 10-13c; old roosters and stags, 7-9c.

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Churning eream: Net price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, track basis, 54.

Milk: Class 1, 4.75 cwt.; Class 2, 3.13; 38 ner cent butterfor. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mestly 9.00-9.90 per case; buyers paid 31-33c a dozen for grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8; light 'lens and Leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

State-Federal market report, prices in cents paid ess producers at state stations, cases returned and per lb to Market firm.

5- 9c mostly 7c CHICAGO

Live poultry: No tone: 49,000 lbs. USDA price changes: Broilers or rock fryers; White Cross 20@21c: White Rocks 211/2@ Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 4742@3842c: processed loaf 3442@36c: 20 wiss Grade A 45@47c: B 43@47c: C 20 Butter: Steady: 1.117.000 lbs.; 93 and 2 score 5744c; 90 score 5642c; 89 score Eggs: Steady; 18,200 cases; white large and mixed large extras 384c; mediums 364c; standards 374c; current receipts

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# Markets At A Glance STOCK MARKET HITS 1958 HIGH

New York (A) - The stock market moved ahead moderately on a broad front Mon-

Mostly lower; light

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leady to 25 cents

\$21.50.

Slaughter s t e e r s

50 cents lower; top

RODUCE

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S Open High Low Close

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42.65 42.80 42.50 42.50

41.70 41.70 41.50 41.50

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The Associated Press average of 60

stocks rose 80 cents to \$165.80 to exceed the previous high of \$165.00 first reached Feb. 4 and equaled Friday.

The market's rise capped a two-week recovery from a point near the year's lows and was made in the face of continued poor first quarter earnings reports by big corporations.

Market analysts said that substantial credit for the rise must be given to the "casy money" factor emphasized 1 as t week by the twin measures of cutting the discount rate and the reserve requirements of Federai Reserve Banks.

The stock market also had the benefit of Commerce Secretary Week's statement that he believed the recession had touched bottom and of a report by the Rockefeller Bros. Fund calling for a major tax cut to end the business slump. J. Rails. continuing to benefit from expectations of help from the federal government, made the biggest rise on average advanced \$1.50 to a new high for the year. The industrials rose \$1.00 and the utilities were unchanged.

All 15 most active stocks showed plus signs.

Of 1.191 issues traded, 618 rose and

signs.
Of 1.191 issues traded, 618 rose
294 fell. The number of new highs
the year expanded to 156 while new American Stock Exchange prices r on volume of 790,000 shares compa with 840,000 on Friday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Pr weighted wholesale price index of commodities Monday declined to 171 Previous day 172.02, week ago 172 month ago 175 42, year ago 176.04.

(1926 average equals 100)

	GOV	ERNN	MENT	SECU	RITI	ES
	Closin	g Quot		32nds y First y Bond		Co.
				Bld A	sked	Chi
	2% June	58		100.13	100.15	
	23% June	15, 58		100.14	109,16	
	4 Aug.	1. 58		100.26	100.28	١
	21/2 Dec.	58		100.30	101.	
	334 Dec.	1, 58		101.22	101.24	
1	17s Feb.	15, 59		. 100.15	100.17	
1	2½ Feb.	15, 59		101.	101.2	
1	2% Marc	ch 15.	39-37	. 100.16	100.19	
1	21/4 Sept.	59-56		100.15	100.17	SHOWN
1	31/2 May	15, 60		103.30	104.1	+
I	31/8 Nov.	15, 60		101.7	101.10	+
1	7 Aug.	1, 68		. 105.31		+
1	2% Sept.	61		102.	102.5	+
١	21/2 Nov.				101.12	+
1	3% Feb.				101.14	+
1	21/4 June	62-59		100.3	100.7	-+
١		15, 62		107.	107.4	4
1	334 Nov.	13, 62		106.10	106.14	+
1	21/4 Dec.				100.7	+
1		63-58		100.13	100.16	+
	21/2 Aug.	15, 63			100.28	
	3 Feb.	16. 64		10 .17		+
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Following Specials

### Chicago (A)-Wheat futures were under rather withering selling pressure on the Board of Trade Monday despite reports that the largest volume of export business in weeks is 25 to 75c, mostly 50c, on a

2c A Bushel

Wheat Drops Steers, Heifers

Omaha (A) - Early sales of

fed steers and heifers were

were down as much as \$1.

heavy run.

in prospect soon Every contract was off Slaughter lambs dropped 25 more than 21/2 cents a bushel to 50 cents. with the old crop May delivery the extreme loser at 3%

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Hogs: salable Monday 13,500; barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; sows 25-50 off; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 195-249 lbs. 20,00-21,00; 1 deck 21.25; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-20.25; 270-320 lbs. 18.50-19.50; some high yielding No. 2 under 289 lbs. up to 20.00; grades 300-550 lbs. sows 16.50-18.50. Traders said the sell-off was hinged to slow flour mill demand, reports of beneficial weekend rain over much of the Great Plains where the fourth largest winter wheat crop already is in prospect, and the absence of immediate

lbs. sows 16.50-18.50.

Cattle: salable 18.500; calves 300; slow; fed steers and fed heifers 25-50 lower than late last week; other classes about steady; load choice 1.283 lbs. steers 30.00; mostly choice 900-1,250 lbs. steers and yearlings 27.00-28.75; standard and good 1.000-1,200 lbs. fed steers 23.50-26.75; standard and good 1.000-1,200 lbs. fed steers 23.50-26.75; choice fed heifers to 28.00; most sales 25.00-27.50; utility and commercial cows 16.50-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-16.25; choice vealers 19.00. But the reports of prospective export sales, expected to be made soon, will run over 11½ million bushels, a good volume compared with other recent exports which had a bullish effect on

The May corn delivery was the only grain future to get through the day with a plus sign and that was only a scant one-eighth cent a bushel. Other corn contracts had losses ranging out to 1½ cents a bushel for March.

Wheat closed 25%-33% cents a bushel lower, corn ½ higher to 1½ lower, oats 3%-1½ lower, corn ½ higher to 1½ lower, oats 3%-1½ lower, rye ½-1½ lower, soybeans 1½-1½ lower, and lard 5 to 37 cents a bushel lower, every lower, and lard 5 to 37 cents a bushel other classes unchanged; deck good and choice 105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 21.50; several loads same grade weighbundred pounds lower. hundred pounds lower.

Dealers said the weakness in wheat unsettled trading in other grain pits.

# LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday Apr. 2 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.95, Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.03; No. 2 white,

ОМАНА Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.14%; No. 3 2.12½. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.17½-1.18½ No. 4 1.08½-1.15½; sample yellow 89-1.04%. Rye: No. 3 1.22. Milo Maize: No. 3 yellow 1.81-1.93; No. 3 1.81-1.83; sample yellow 1.80-1.81.

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ately on a broad front Monday, reaching a new high for 1958.

Trading was brisk, with 2, 550,000 shares changing hands compared with 2,700,000 Friday.

Barley: Malting choice 1,29-1,35: feed Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed

> Wheat: 392 cars; unchanged to off 4¼; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.22; No. 3 2.16-2.46¼N; No. 2 red 2.17½-2.22¼N; No. 3 2.15½-2.21¼N. Corn: 275 cars; unchanged to off ¼. No. 2 white 1.65-185N; No. 3 1.15¼-1.93N; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.23¼-1.28N; No. 3 1.15¼-1.27N. Oats: 5 cars; nominally unchanged; No. 2 white 63-75N; No. 3 60-74N.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Monday close: (AP)-

the	Wheat	tri	gh Low	Close	Chg.
ma-	May	2.181	5 2.14%	2.15	- 398
mp.	July	1.894		1.8634	- 3
ec-	Sept.	1.921		1.8978	27/8
ern-	Dec.	1.97	4 1.943%	1.9514	- 234
er-	Mar.	0.011	2 1.9814	1.9834	- 2½
ock		2.013	2 1.9674	1.90%	- 278
for	Corn				
and	May	1.26	1.2514	1.2514	
	July	1.261	9 1.251/2	1.2576	3/8
lus	Sept.	1.253	a 1.2484	1.25	- 3/4
	Dec.	1.201		1.1934	7/A
and	Mar.	1.24	1.2234	1.2234	- 11/2
for		*****	A - ma - 7 %	1.0074	172
ws	Oats				
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ose	July .	611/2	.60%	.61	- 1/2
red		631/a	.621/4	.621/4	84
		66	.651/2	.651/2	- 3n
	Rye				
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ess		1.341/4			- 11/2
35	July .	1.19	1.18	1.181/4	1
.45.	Sept	, 1.20	1.19	1.191/2	- 1/2
.93.	Dec.	1.2414	1.231/4	1.231/4	- 11/2
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### BOND MARKET

New York (AP) - U.S. Government onds advanced but corporates closed ower in fairly active trading Monday. Industrials advanced to a 1958 high in The Associated Press index of 60 representative bonds, a convenient yard-stick of market movements. Rails, in-vestment quality issues and utilities, declined, however.
Volume on the New York Stock Ex-thange dropped from \$7,600,000 Friday to \$5,180,000.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY 0.21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14, Alfelfa: No. 1, 17: standard 15-16; to. 2, 14-15; No. 3, 12-13. Wheat feed: Bran 47.00, shorts 49. Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent chydrated, no vitamin A guarantee 48; l-lb. paper bags. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 81.00; pellets 2.00 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled 86.50; pulverized unhulled 50.

Linseed oil meal; Old process 75.

new process. 72.50.

GAYLE VOLLER

600 North 48th (on miracle mile)

No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 20.25-20.75; few consighments mostly No. 1 20.85-21.00; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 19.50-20.00; sows 16.00-18.75. Cattle: 8,500; calves none; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; choice steers 27,50-28.75; few loads to 29.00; good and low choice 24.50-27.50; most choice heifers 27,50-28.00; good and low choice 23.50-26.50. Sheep: 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; 2 loads good to mostly choice No. 1 pelts shorn 21.00; deck mostly good No. 1 pelts 104 lb shorn 19.50. ST. JOSEPH

good to low choice 25.00-27.50; small lot high choice and prime heifers 29.50; bulk choice 27.00-29.00; good to low choice 25.00-27.00; vealers 32.00 down.

Sheep 2.500; lambs steady to weak; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1-2 pelts, mostly No. 1, 20.00-22.25; double deck good choice wooled lambs 20.00.

25 higher: other slaughter class

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 8,000; barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 lower; U. S. mostly No. 2-3 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 20,25-20.75; more uniform 20.75-21.00; about 150 head at 21.25; sows 17.00-19.25.

Cattle: 5,500; calves 300; steers steady to 50 lower; bulls, vealers and calves steady; stockers and feeders steady; part load choice to prime 1.250 lb fed steers 29.50; most good to average choice fed steers 24,50-29.00; good and choice mixed yearlings and helfers 24,50-27.25; few mixed 28.00-29.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-49.50; canners and cutters 14,75-17.50. 14.75-17.50.

Sheep: 1.500: spring slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher: other classes generally steady: good to mostly choice 80-100 lb spring lambs 24.00-24.50; 2 loads shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 124 lbs 18.00; cull to utility slaughter ewes 6.00-

Hogs: 4.500; barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 lower; U.S. No. 2 and 3 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 20.25-20.50; No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 20.60-20.75; 240-270 lbs 19.75-20.25; sows 17.25-18.75.

Cattle: 10.500; calves 400; slaughter 10 10.500; calves 400; slaughter 25 lower;

DOW-JONES STOCKS-BONDS and incorporators:

New York (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

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Inds. 449.81 452.49 448.34 450.72+1.14 to Crant; William H, Nelson. Brule; J. T. Peregrine, Grant; William W. Engel, Ogallala; H. B. Burbank, Madrid; Jerry J. Sekjora. Grant; William W. Engel, Ogallala; H. B. Burbank, Madrid; Jerry J. Sekjora. Grant, and Milford Nodlinski, Brule.

Transactions in stocks used in avering the proporators, Art Tyler, Lowell Downs.

Monday Friday Thursday 217,700 280,900 201,900 131,000 120,400 250,400 52,600 57,100 38,990 401,300 458,400 4\*0.500 The First Baptist Church of Chadron; incorporators, Art Tyler, Lowell Downs, Joseph A. Lane, Robert W. Harvey, Charles A. Nodstrom and Vic Roberts, Charles A. Nodstrom and Vic Roberts, Cruise Drilling Corp., Riverdale: \$75,000; Ray Cruise, Robert V. Cruise and Warren Cruise. 30 Industrials

10 Higher Grade Rails
10 Second Grade Rails
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INVESTMENT FUNDS New York (AP): Bid Asked

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I know a way out of this jam . I can clear myself by telling her you did it!"

# Firm Seeks **Phone Rate** Hike In State

A hearing on the application of the United Telephone Co. of the West for a Nebraska rate increase probably will Butcher hog prices were steady to 25 cents lower Monday although shipper demand was good and all local packers were in the trade. The extreme decline was on weights 240 lbs and heavier. be held in the Scottsbluff area where the company operates, State Railway Commission was on weights 240 lbs and heavier.

No. 1 grade lots and offerings under
210 lbs were scarce but several tots of
1-2 grades in the 190-225 lb range sold
at \$21,25-21.35 and 2-3 grades of the same
weights at \$20,75-21.25. The top price of
\$21,50 was paid for only 75 head of 210220 lb No. 1s. A few 220-230 lbs No. 3s
went at \$20,50 and all grades of heavier
weights at \$19,75 and up. sources reported.

The telephone firm, in a petition to the commission, asked a rate increase which would yield an additional The 300-360 lb sows brought \$18.25-18.75 with the market for that class weak to 25 cents lower. Heavier sows sold down to \$16.25. set out.

within the next week to set quarter while domestic pasthe date for a public hearing senger revenue was up 14.1% on the request.

Nebraska and Wyoming. Its 10 Nebraska exchanges serve thorized effective Feb. 10, BECKMAN-Funeral for Robert Beck Scottsbluff, Gering, Bayard, Lyman, Minatare, Mitchell, Morrill and Oshkosh.

The company has not had a general rate increase in Nebraska since 1928, the petition Scholarships

down to \$16.25.

Slaughter steers were steady after a weak opening during which prices were as much as 50 cents lower. The h ig h choice and prime grades brought \$30.50-35.25, the bulk of choice kinds \$27.50-31, the good to low choice \$25-27, and standard to low good \$22-24.50.

Good and choice vealers moved at \$29-32 and standard to low good at \$22-28 with the market steady. Heifers were steady to 50 cents lower with the bulk of choice grades \$27-29 and the good to low choice \$25.27. A few small lots of high choice and prime brought \$29.50. Utility and commercial bulls were \$21-23.25 and weak to 50 cents lower.

Slaughter lambs were steady to weak at \$20-22.25 for good and choice 107-112 lb shorn kinds with No. 1-2 pells. Utility classes were \$18.19 and slaughter ewes were \$6.50-8.50 for cull to choice.

Hogs: 10.000; steady to weak instances as much 23 lower on weights over 240 lots. No. 1-3, 190-230 lbs. 20.75-21.50; few lots No. 3, 220-230 lbs. as low as 20.50; No. 2-3, 230-290 lbs. 19.75-20.75.

Cattle: 18.000, calves 200: slaughter steers opened mostly steady with instances 50 lower, but later fully steady; vealers steady; high choice and prime slaughter steers steady; high choice and prime slaughter steers steady; high choice 25.00-27.50; small lot high choice and prime heifers 29.50; bulk choice 27.00-29.00; good to low lower. The firm is going to need new capital for a stepped up announced the renewal of its construction program and Collegiate Scholarship Promust return a better yield on gram. Scholarships and eduinvestment if it is to attract cational grants-in-aid totaling such investment money, the \$155,000 will be awarded to petition said.

costs increased 39%, taxes in- according to Grey R. Jewett, creased 55% but operating assistant superintendent of in-Hogs: 600; mostly 50-75 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 21.00-21.35; sizeable lot No. 1 and 2 21.40; few No. 2 and 3 20.75-273 lbs 20.50-21.75; No. 2 sows 295-347 lbs 18.75-19.50; 400-625 lb weights 16.75-17.50.

DENVER

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Investment averaged \$171 per telephone as of Dec. 31, 1952; \$200 per telephone 5 years later.

# Cattle: 7.000; calves 350; fed steers weak to 25 lower; fed heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to strong; bulls fully steady; stockers and feeders weak; half dozen loads high good to average choice fed steers 1.200 ibs down 27.50-28.75; high good and low choice fed heifers 850-975 lbs 26.50-27.75; few loads low to average choice 27.75-28.00; couple loads average choice 28.75; average to high good 25.75-26.50; utility cowe 17.50-19.50; canners and cutters 14.50-17.50. Sheep: 5.500; slaukhter lambs strong to 25 higher; other slaughter classes JUDGE STUDIES DICE CHARGE DISMISSAL TRY

to 25 higher; other slaughter c l a s s e s steady; good to mostly choice around 108 lbs wooled lambs 21.50; good and choice 100 lb weights 21.25; mostly choice 102 lb lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 20.75; package choice and prime around 105 lbs spring lambs 23.75; good fresh shorn ewes 9.00; cull and utility 3.00-7.50; utility and good wooled ewes 9.50. County Judge Herbert A. Ronin has taken under advise- leges where they are to study. ment a motion by a defense Western Electric has 2 engiattorney for 2 Rea, Mo., men neering scholarships at the that the "keeping gambling college of engineering of the fixtures" charge against them University of Nebraska. be dismissed.

rule May 3 on attorney Fred- Sheep Owners Judge Ronin said he will erick H. Wagener's motion for dismissal of charges against Appeal Verdict Burt R. Howard, 25, and Vernon J. Scherer, 31. Wagener's In Damage Suit motion came at the end of a preliminary hearing for the

Howard and Scherer are charged with having dice and dice-making equipment in their possession March 31. They were arrested by police on that date and hundreds of pairs of dice-some loaded and some not-were found in a secret compartment behind the rear seat of their car.

### PRAGUE STORE **INCORPORATES**

The Prague Co-operative Store, Prague, has filed arti- 45 sheep and injured 64 othcles of incorporation with the ers so they had to be sold. secretary of state. Authorized The plaintiffs asked a total of

Cattle: 10.500; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; instances 50 off; cows steady to strong; spots 25 higher; bulls, vealers and slaughter calves mostly steady; stockers and feeders steady to easier; spots 25-50 lower; high good to average choice feed steers 26.75-28.65; good grade steers 25.00-26.50; load mostly high choice 735 lb mixed yearlings 29.00; high good and choice heifers 26.50-28.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50.

Sheep: 5.500; spring lambs steady to 25 higher; 2 loads choice and prime 86 lb Arizona spring lambs 24.50; short load choice and prime 94 lb native spring lambs 24.50.

Twenty individuals signed the papers as incorporators. Listed as directors we re Ernest Kuncl, Raymond Jambor, Donald Shanahan, Emil Ostry and Louis T. Hruska.

Other new corporations, with authorized capitalization Other new corporations, Theta Nu Initiates with authorized capitalization

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and practicing architect for Donald Larson, Wausa; Glen 15 years, will be visiting critic Lau, Beatrice; Larry Ruth, and lecturer at the University Lincoln; Robert Settles, Ceof Nebraska Wednesday dar Bluffs; Lloyd Westerbuhr,

# 2 Moves To Curb Power Of High Court Get Okay

power of the Supreme Court were approved 9-6 Monday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A third proposal, designed to circumvent the Supreme practice in state courts. Court's ruling that govern- He said it also had approved ment workers may be fired a proposal by Sen. Butler as security risks only from (R-Md) to block appeals to "sensitive" jobs, was defeat- the Supreme Court or any

which would strip the high tigating committees. court of power to act on ap- The judiciary committee is peals from cases involving working on a bill by Sen. Jenthe admission of lawyers to ner (R-Ind) to strip the Su-

### BRANIFF NET **'58 EARNINGS CLIMB 86.4%**

Dallas, Tex. - Braniff Airways' net earnings for the quarter ended March 31, 1958, were \$426,000, an increase of 86.4% over the first quarter of 1957, Charles E. Beard, president, announced.

Profit from operations was up 5.25% and accounted for \$242,700 of the total while \$183,300 resulted from the sale or other disposition of equipment.

Domestic revenue passen-No specific new rates were ger miles for the quarter totaled 218,216,000, an increase Commissioners are expected of 10.5% over the 1957 first reflecting in part the higher The firm operates in both passengre fares which the Civil Aeronautics Board au-

# **WE Renews**

The Western Electric Co. 161 undergraduates in 111 col-During the 5 year period leges and universities during from 1953 to 1957, operating the 1958-1959 scholastic year,

reers, 129 of the scholarships will be offered to engineering students. The remainder will go to undergraduates concentrating in science, business administration and liberal

The scholarships pay up to \$800 each for tuition, books and fees. Scholarship recipients are selected by the col-

Sheep owners who contend coon dogs owned by a neighbor killed and injured some of their animals have appealed to the State Supreme Court from a Chase County District Court verdict in favor of the dog owner. Harlan J. Norman and Hugh

Leech, who said they were running about 1,000 of their sheep on a corn field on a Chase County farm in January of last year, brought the damage suit originally against George Sprague. Norman and Leech contend-

ed Sprague's coon dogs killed \$3,384 in damages. A district court jury last

Nov. 19 found in Sprague's favor and the plaintiffs ap-

# 16 Area Students The Nebraska chapter of

Theta Nu, honorary pre-medical fraternity, has initiated 16 college students from the Dr. E. F. Powell, Univer-

sity of Nebraska associate professor, announced initiation of the following: David Bacon, Lexington;

Frank Buckingham, Trenton,

80.57-0.33 York, a hospital consultant James Harpstreith, Fremont; New York (Ar):

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Wendell Fairbanks, Wood River; and Neil Ratzlaff, Henderson, all from Wesleyan University. Wilcox, Charles Wilson, Lin-

Washington (A)-Two controversial proposals to curb the

other lower federal court by Chairman E a s t l a n d (D- witnesses challenging the per-Miss) announced the commit-tinency of questions asked tee had okayed legislation them by congressional inves-

> preme Court of authority to review lower court decisions in 5 categories of cases. One of these categories cov-

ers the admission of lawyers to practice in state courts. and another covers security The other categories are

state anti-subversion laws, regulations by school boards and similar bodies on subversive activities by teachers, and cases arising from congressional probes. Butler's limitation proposal

was offered as an amendment to the Jenner bill. The Supreme Court has

handed down controversial findings in all the fields covered by the Jenner bill.

Voting for the 2 proposals was Sen. Hruska (R-Neb). Sen. Hruska also voted for the security risk amendment.

### DEATHS

man, age 78, of Garland, will be Thursday, 2 p.m., Garland Lutheran Church. Rev. William Peterson officiating. Burial in Seward Cemeterv. Survivors: son, Lawrence, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 2 brothers, 2 sisters. Wood Brothers, Seward.

CASALE—Funeral of Mrs. Della Casale. 63, of 1690 Pawnee, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts, the Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Mrs. Casale had lived in Lincoln for 50 years. Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Bernas Mares of Lincoln; son, Floyd Casale of Lincoln; and sister, Mrs. H. R. Fick of Fremont. Pallbearers: Lawrence Weber, Otto Bloom. Albin Corkesky, Edd P. Mares, Charlie W. Mares and Edd J. Mares.

CONNERS — John G. Conners of San Antonio, Tex., died there Sunday. Sur-vivors include his wife, Elsie. Funeral and burial will be in Lincoln. Wadlows.

McKINNEY — Funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane McKinney, 71, of 2223 R, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Tues-day at Hodgman-Splain. Wyuka. Born

SHELDON-Funeral for Florence Todd SHELDON—Funeral for Florence Todd Sheldon, 70, of Nehawka, Neb., will be Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at the Methodist Church in Nehawka, Survivors: husband, George C.; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Thacker, of Ithaca, N. Y.; brother L. G. Todd, of Tujunga, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Genevieve Hoffmeister, of Imperial, Neb. Hobson's Funeral Home, Weeping Water, Neb.

SMITH—Funeral of William H. Smith, 65. of Coshocton, Ohio, who died there Sunday, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, Dr. Harold C. Sandall officiating. Wyuka. A World War I veteran, Mr. Smith moved to Lincoln in 1918 and lived here until a year ago, when he moved to Coshocton. He was a member of American Legion Post #3, and worked as a construction engineer. Survivors include: wife, Esther; and brother, David of Lincoln.

THOMPSON—Funeral for Mrs. Edith B. Thompson, 51, of St. Cloud, Fla., who died there Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating Margaret McGresor, organist. Wyuka. Born in Lincoln, Mrs. Thompson lived here until 10 years ago when she moved to Florida. She had worked in the Lincoln General Hospital office for 17 years. Survivors include: husband. Hollis; daughters, Patty and Linda, both at home; sons, Arthur, also at home; sisters, Mrs. Bernard Konz and Mrs. William Koehn, both of Lincoln; and brother, Arthur Handsaker, also of Lincoln.

ULMER—Funeral of the Rev. Phillip M. Ulmer, 54, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, at Murdock, Neb., will be Thursday, 2 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church. Committal Trinity Cemetery, Murdock. Family suggests memorials be given to Trinity Lutheran Church Organ Fund. Fusselman Funeral Home, Louisville.

YOUNG-Louis C. Young, 70, of Syr-YOUNG—Louis C. Young, 70, of Syracuse, died Saturday evening. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Syracuse. The Rev. Milo Phillipi officiating. Burial Park Funeral Cemetery. Syracuse, Neb. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Catherine Shrader of Chappell, Neb.; Miss Mary Young. Mrs. Pearl Miesbach, both of Syracuse; brother, Henry C. Young of Nebraska City, Neb. The family suggests memorials be made to the St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church of Syracuse.

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407 No Cotner—Comfortable 2 bedroom home. Selling for FHA appraisal, \$12,250. Low down payment. Garage, basement, large yard. 52-786.

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By owner. At FHA appraisal. 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, attached garage, good yard. 450 So 44. 24

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change.
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# Blankets, Beds, Backs Aid Fire Drill At St. Elizabeth

the inter-com system at St. sisters in the evacuation. Elizabeth Hospital at 1:12 p.m. Monday. Five minutes later some 25 persons had been moved from the west to the east end of the hospital's second floor.

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Regular nurses on duty watched the proceedings and sonnel immediately sprang in- tried, sometimes unsuccessto action. Student nurses fully, to distinguish what students were underneath each maze of cotton and bandages.

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